



SPEAKS HIS MIND—John Steinbeck growled back at the Russian bear during a farewell interview as he left Russia. His barbs were directed at the Soviet arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn. Today, the Soviet Union notified the U. S. Embassy that the educator will be released "because of the personal concern of President Kennedy." Mrs. Steinbeck is shown with her famous author-husband at the airport before boarding a plane. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Senate's Slashes Serve as Warning

Aid Bill on Way Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's \$827,250,000 - cut in President Kennedy's foreign aid bill flashed a warning to the administration that the whole overseas assistance program, unless sharply curtailed and revised, may be on its way out.

The amendment - riddled \$3,702,365,000 authorization measure—more sharply reduced than any since the foreign aid program started after World War II—cleared the Senate Friday by a 63-17 vote.

More Cuts Certain

But the temper in Congress—and presumably around the country, judging from what senators say about their mail—is such that further cuts seem certain next week. Senate and House conferees meet then to adjust differences between the Senate bill and the \$3,502,075,000 measure previously voted by the House.

And further reductions appear likely when Congress acts on the foreign aid appropriations measure which will provide the actual money for the authorization bill simply sets ceilings.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who had the task of steering the bill to passage, said in an interview that the future of the whole program is in danger unless the Agency for International Development (AID) can make it more palatable to Congress next year.

Must Find New Approach

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that "the present pattern of aid is no longer feasible and some new approach will have to be found for American assistance in the development of underdeveloped countries."

With growing protests from around the country against multibillion - dollar expenditures with prosperous Allies refusing to shoulder their share of the burden, Fulbright asserted, "our present course is no longer politically feasible."

The revolt against the program drew support from both parties and was led by Democrats who turned a deaf ear to Kennedy's pleadings.

He told his news conference Thursday in evident exasperation that he had "tried to make it very clear that I cannot fulfill my responsibilities in the field of foreign policy without this program."

Friday, Kennedy had no comment.

Defers Row Over Wheat

The final Senate version cuts Kennedy's request for military aid from \$1,405,000,000 to \$1 billion; economic development loans from \$1,060,000,000 to \$950 million; supporting assistance to defense pact allies from \$435 to \$380 million; the President's contingency fund for emergency

cies from \$300 to \$175 million; the Alliance for Progress from \$650 to \$600 million; and development grants from \$257 million to \$225 million.

Final passage came after the Senate deferred a bitter row over grain sales to the Soviet bloc.

It did so only after Sens. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., was persuaded to withdraw an amendment

prohibiting the Export - Import Bank from underwriting—for a 5 per cent fee—any losses by American banks financing the \$6-million sale of surplus wheat to Hungary.

Mundt dropped the amendment after receiving guarantees from Democratic and Republican leaders that his amendment will be acted on as a separate proposal.

Four persons were injured, three of whom were hospitalized, in three separate traffic accidents Friday in the area.

Norman Rider, 18, of Accord, suffered a concussion in a one-car accident about 11:10 p. m. on Route 213 near Stone Ridge in the Town of Marlborough. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital where he was reported in fair condition today.

State Police said Rider was a passenger in a car driven west on Rt. 213 by Donald Whittaker, 18, also of Accord. Whittaker, who suffered minor injuries, said he apparently fell asleep and lost control of his car which went off the left side of the road and struck a tree. Troopers Norman Kilfoyle and Thomas Searls, Lake Katrine substation, investigated.

Thord Fredenholm, 52, of Box 4, Shokan, suffered knee injuries and shock in a one-car accident about 8 p. m. on Rt. 28 near the Hurley Mountain Road. He was taken by Doctors ambulance to Kingston Hospital where he

was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Dietz said that Fredenholm was driving alone west on Rt. 28 when his car struck a guard rail in the center of the road some 1,000 feet north of the Hurley Mountain Road intersection. The front end of the car was badly damaged. The investigation was being continued today.

Christian Fitzgerald, 34, of 681 East 139th Street, New York City, was reported in fair condition today in Kingston Hospital, where he was taken after a one-car accident about 7 p. m. on Abeel Street near Hudson Street. He suffered stomach and right side injuries.

Patrolmen Joseph Kivlan and Raymond Wells said Fitzgerald was driving a car owned by Josephine Fitzgerald, of Route 3, Box 298, Saugerties, on Abeel Street when he attempted a left curve on the road and lost control of the vehicle. The officers said the car ran off the road to the shoulder and struck three posts and a cable owned by the city. The officers took the report in the hospital emergency room.

Case Backlog Tops 800 Mark

Name Jury Panels For December Court

In an effort to reduce the backlog of civil cases, now numbering over 800, there will be two parts to the December trial term. Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will preside over Part I and Justice Harry E. Schirck over Part II.

Attending the term will be both a Grand and a Trial jury. The Grand Jury panel, which has been drawn by Commissioner of Jurors John L. Smith, will report at 11 a. m. Monday, Dec. 2, at which time excuses will be heard and the Trial panel of 100 jurors will report at 12 o'clock noon when excuses will be heard. The calendar call will be at 2 p. m.

Grand Jurors

Drawn on the Grand Jury are the following:

Edwin J. Brown, Highland; Wessel V. Cross, High Falls; Hermann Dierks, Rosendale; Harry Alfred Dippel, New Paltz; Robert Eck, Nanapanoch; Dorothy Ann Fall, Rt. 1, New Paltz; John Davenport Gallagher, Saugerties; Earl Harry Gray, Accord; Edward Thomas Guziak, Kingston; Edward Halmes, Ellenville; Katherine Helm, Rt. 1, Saugerties; Walter Raymond Ingersoll, Mt. Tremper; Martin Francis Joyce, Rosendale; Florence Alice Julliano, West Shokan; Clara Gabriel Kasten, Rifton; George W. Keyser, City; Janet Lown Lasher, City; Donald Arthur Leard, Rt. 2, Saugerties; Leon Russell Leonard, Saugerties; Edward A. McCaffrey, Rt. 2, Kingston; Daniel Joseph McGrane, Port Ewen; Newton James Madison, City; Mildred May Mauer, Stone Ridge; Mar-

garet Frances Meyer, Connelly; Henry James Moore, Stone Ridge; Charles John Peda, City; James Joseph Prendergast, City; Howard Earl Purcell, City; Dolores Elaine Quick, Highland; Malcolm Austin Sanborn, City; Margaret Louise Schramm, Marlboro; Thomas Edward Vassil, City; Friend E. Wilkow, Accord; James Calvin Wygant, Marlboro; Hilda Walker Yerry, City.

Trial Jurors

Selected to serve on the Trial calendar were the following 100 persons:

Robert Raymond Abramson, New Paltz; Leopold Alexander, City; Ralph Parker Amsen, Rt. 2, New Paltz; Wallace Lincoln Baker, Kerhonkson; Edwin Harcourt Barnes, City; Henry Nelson Beesmer, Lake Katrine; James Vincent Bentivegna, Kerhonkson; Harold Frederick Bibbo, Hurley; John Raymond Bottner, City; Pearl Bond, Saugerties; Muriel Livingston Bower, Hurley; Donald Edward Boyce, City; Richard Lamar Brown, Bloomington; Herbert Brustein, Ellenville; Alexander G. Cahill, City; James Hunter Carpenter, Rt. 1, Gardiner; Anthony Catalano Sr., Milton; Edward A. Chandrales, Marlboro; Carolyn Vogt Char-mello, City; Edgar M. Clark Jr., Milton; Angelo Joseph Corrado, City; Clara Evelyn Countryman, Kerhonkson; Eleanore Louise Curtis, Saugerties; Mary Anne (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Business Review Page 12

Jack Leffer, Associated Press business news writer, reviews the proposed income tax cut situation in today's Business Week in Review on Page 12.

Yale Prof London-Bound 4 Hours After Release

'Why Rush,' Barry's View; Things Are Going All Right

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "things are going all right" in the presidential race he hasn't formally entered.

While Goldwater gave that assessment of the 1964 Republican picture, leaders of the drive to put him at the top of the GOP ticket gathered in Washington to size up their operations.

Wins Applause of 700

"Why rush? Things are going all right," Goldwater said Friday night when newsmen asked him when he will announce whether or not he is a candidate for the nomination.

Later, he answered questions at a Harvard Business School Association dinner, and this was the first one:

"Why delay your announcement; we're all for you?"

It won applause from more than 700 Pittsburgh businessmen and their wives. So did Goldwater's reply.

The Arizona senator said he'd need "some time to really think about the whole thing."

"Besides," added Goldwater, who tops public opinion polls on the nomination, "it's going all right the way it is."

Takes Shots at Rocky

Goldwater had some barbed comment on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the only declared candidate for the GOP nomination.

He told a news conference Rockefeller has been wrong about 90 per cent of the time in his representation of Goldwater positions.

"I haven't heard his pro-gram, any of them," Goldwater said. "Mine have been tossed around from pillar to post for years."

As for Rockefeller's criticism of Goldwater positions, the senator said "if he would be more specific in these charges, then we could help him understand what I as a senator have been trying to do."

"I'm dealing with govern-ment at a national level, and he's dealing at a state level. It's a little hard for governors sometimes to make the jump, it takes a little while."

In Washington today leaders of draft - Goldwater organizations from about half the states meet in closed session to discuss their movement and plan their campaign to make the senator the nominee.

Local Officials Differ on Merits of Plan

Off-Track Bets—Yes, No

The local Republican and Democratic party chairmen are opposed in their views on off-track betting, but the county district attorney said he had no evidence that it would have any effect on illegal gambling or

Klein, St. John Differ

Aaron E. Klein, county and city Democratic chairman, told The Freeman today that "I take the position that we should legalize 'off-track' betting with proper safeguards, and that the sooner we accomplish this the better."

Howard C. St. John, city GOP chairman, said he was opposed to off-track betting because it would threaten "family stability." However, he suggested a National Lottery as an alternative.

State Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R-Woodstock) Friday avoided taking a stand on the controversial proposal which has divided political leaders throughout the state.

No Specific Bill: Wilson

Wilson, a member of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said that he has seen no "specific bill" concerning off-track betting which may be submitted at the current legislative session, and that it "would be premature" for him to comment. "May I point out," he said, "that the so-called referendum held in New York City merely requested authorization for appointment of a committee to study the problem."

Assemblyman Wilson was referring to the Nov. 5 referendum in New York in which residents voted 3-to-1 to authorize the study.

The New York referendum was a solid victory for Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, main sparkplug of the proposal. However, it placed him at odds with State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, also a Democrat, Republican Gov. Rockefeller and most other GOP leaders.

Levitt said he believed off-track betting "is not a proper means of raising revenue" and he was opposed to any such betting on "moral grounds." Levitt who also said he opposes the present system of raising revenue by taxing on-track betting, said he felt that approval of the off-track proposal by the New York City voters places an obligation on the GOP-controlled Legislature to consider the issue "in good faith" and "debate it with all its pros and cons."

Just for Revenue: Corwin

Meanwhile, District Attorney David W. Corwin, told The Freeman today that "I've seen no evidence that (off-track betting)

would have any effect on illegal gambling. It is proposed only as a revenue matter, and I have no information as to whether it would produce any additional revenue."

Klein and St. John's comments (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



BARRY GOLDWATER

Barghoorn Was Spy, Reds Say

JFK's Concern Is Expulsion Reason

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians have expelled Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale today, saying they were acting because of the "personal concern" of President Kennedy. Barghoorn was placed aboard a British airliner that took off for London.

Reds Claim Evidence

But the Russians stuck by their claim that Barghoorn was a spy and that they had enough evidence to bring him to trial in a Soviet court.

Barghoorn was reported placed aboard the British plane barely four hours after Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko informed the U.S. Embassy's Minister Counselor, Walter Stoessel, that he was being released and expelled because of President Kennedy's concern in the case.

Although informed that Barghoorn was to be expelled, U.S. Embassy officials did not receive word of the time of his departure. It was purely by accident that two U.S. officials happened to be at the airport when a green sedan bearing Barghoorn arrived with five or six Russian plainclothesmen.

No Signs of Strain

Soviet authorities indicated they had tried to notify the American embassy of Barghoorn's departure but due to some unexplained "mixup" the notification never did get through.

Witnesses who saw Barghoorn get aboard the plane said he showed no signs of strain. He shook hands with one of the men who accompanied him, then said, "Goodbye."

One of the men with him replied in English: "Goodbye. Pleasant journey."

The shy, retiring, blonde professor was arrested around the end of October and accused of espionage. The reaction in America was so violent that Soviet officials appeared shocked.

President Kennedy ordered postponement of negotiations for a two-year extension of the cultural agreements which were to have opened next Tuesday.

He was reported put aboard the plane barely four hours after Gromyko told Minister Counselor Walter Stoessel of the U.S. Embassy that in view of the concern expressed by President Kennedy, Barghoorn was being released and expelled from the Soviet Union.

The embassy gave out the news in a brief statement which said:

Expelled From Soviet

"The charge d'affaires ad interim of the American Embassy was notified by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today that the Soviet government has decided to release Prof. Barghoorn and expel him from the U.S.S.R."

"Foreign Minister Gromyko said this action was taken in view of the personal concern expressed by President Kennedy about Prof. Barghoorn's arrest."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said:

"We can confirm that the embassy has been informed that the Soviets intend to expel Prof. Barghoorn."

Rusk Office Gratified

However, the spokesman declined further comment at this time, pending receipt of additional information.

A few minutes later, the State Department spokesman said (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Burglar Ransacks Port Ewen House, Police Investigate

State Police were investigating today the theft of \$25, a rifle and a box of ammunition Friday from a Port Ewen house.

Investigators from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation said a report filed at 1 p. m. said that the property was taken from the home of Walter Josephs, of the River Road, Port Ewen. They said the loot included a 30-60 Remington rifle, a box of ammunition with the name "Walter Josephs" written on it, and a money in bills and change in a cash register shaped like a bank. Investigator James Kaljian investigated.

Shawangunk Mountain Area

Claims Skyway Foes Misunderstand Plan

A well-known civic leader of Ellenville, Deyo W. Johnson of Knoll Acres this week said that opposition to a skyline drive and national park in the Shawangunk Mountain area is based upon serious misunderstandings.

Johnson is chairman of Ellenville Planning Commission and serves as vice president of Tri-State Area Chamber of Commerce. His views are his own and not necessarily that of the organizations in which he is active.

His statement follows:

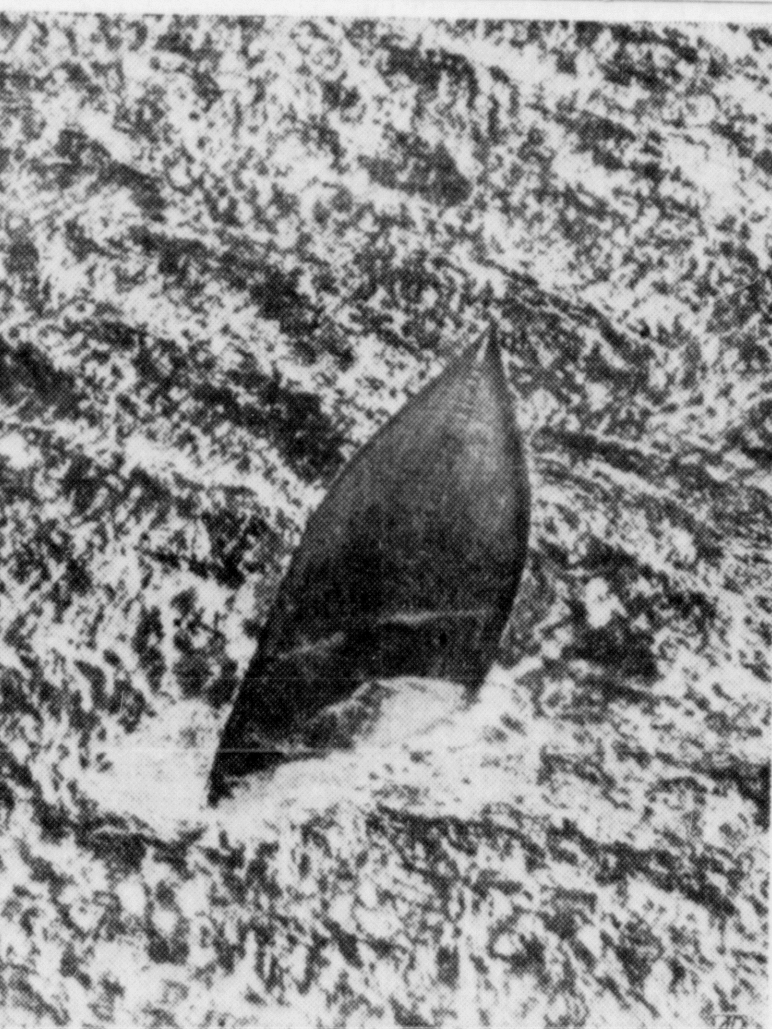
"In letters to their guests and to the press, the managements of both Minnewaska and Mohonk Mountain Houses have denounced efforts to make a survey of the Shawangunk-Kittatinny Mountain areas for National Park purposes. Appeals are made to write to representatives and officials in Washington, op-

posing the proposed feasibility survey.

"This opposition is based upon serious misunderstandings.

"First of all no one in his right mind would have any part in the destruction of mountain scenery, and in particular, to hurt in any way the famous resort hotels or to invade their properties. A National Park in the area south of Minnewaska would do just the opposite. It would provide for permanent conservation of the area, coupled with facilities for recreation open to the general public.

"As to a parkway, there already exists in the area several systems of roads. In New Jersey, these connect at High Point State Park with the Stokes State Forest. Also we have a scenic road on the mountain top back of Sam's Point, a toll road operated by the Village of Ellenville. Connecting Mohonk, Min-



TANKER SINKS—The coastal tanker Dynafuel capsized and sank after it was freed from the freighter Fernview where it was locked since the collision off Buzzards Bay, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

Kingston Baptist Chapel, 30 Pearl Street, meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church building, the Rev. E. H. Ammerman, interim pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sponsored by the Vassar Road Baptist Church (SBC) of Poughkeepsie.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmdorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, rector — Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, officers-in-charge — 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service; Major J. Hohn will preach on The Right Way. At 6:15 p. m. youth meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, Mrs. Major Hohn conducting. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. band rehearsal. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. ladies' meeting. Friday 4 p. m. youth program.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Rector therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; 7 p. m. Episcopal Young People. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Christmas bazaar opens. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal in parish hall.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmdorf Street at Wiltyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship service; Sermon: A revival in the Home. At 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m. young people's meeting; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon: What Shall I Do With Christ? At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, including two adult classes. Worship service 11 a. m. Topic, The Goals of Heaven — Reunion, Revelation, Rest! Evening service 7 p. m. Topic, Three Young Men Who Would Not Budge. Bend or Burn! Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7 p. m. The Book of Genesis is the unit of study.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street — Basis For Belief in God will be the public Bible lecture to be given by R. W. Kurzen, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study will follow at 5:15 p. m. The subject for discussion will be the conclusion of the article When God Is King Over All The Earth taken from the Oct. 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid. Tuesday 8 p. m., the weekly Bible study using the book Let Your Name Be Sanctified, Thursday 7:40 p. m. the Ministry School will be conducted and immediately following, the service meeting will be held with the theme Learn the Principles of Jehovah and Follow Them. No collection will be taken at any time.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. C. O. Newton, minister—Church school will be canceled because of the morning service at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Serving God with Gladness. Music by the senior choir. At 12:30 p. m. a chartered bus will leave the church to attend the Men's Day Service at the Mother Walls AME Zion Church, New York. The Rev. Mr. Newton will deliver the message at 3:30 p. m. Beginning Nov. 18 the pastor will conduct evangelistic service at the Community Baptist Church, Ellenville. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer service. Thursday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 24 has been designated as Thanksgiving Worship and Fellowship Day. Special guests include Elder Robert Wisdom and congregation from the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ellenville, 11 a. m.; at 3:30 p. m. the Rev. Josiah W. Greese and his congregation from the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Albany, will present a program. A luncheon will be served at 1:15 p. m. and dinner at 2:30 p. m. Public may attend all services. This evening the senior choir is serving a pancake supper in the church dining hall. Tickets may be secured at the door.

First Presbyterian, Elmdorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. The Service of divine worship, at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on Vision and Deed. During the service a nursery functions in adjoining annex for the care of children up to six years old, so that parents may be free to attend church; and primary

school in lower hall of Ramsey building. Senior Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p. m. in ladies parlor for worship, study and recreation. Monday 3:15 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. meeting of Couples Club in lower hall. A program will be presented by Ruth and Robert Southard, followed by refreshments. All couples of the church may attend Wednesday 3:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. meeting of Christian education committee in conference room. Thursday 3:30 p. m. meeting of the Brownies in lower hall; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. junior youth fellowship meets in ladies parlor for worship, study and recreation.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister; Anthony Hummel, choir director; Mrs. June Munson, organist — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., divine worship with sermon, The Hidden Supports of Life by Mr. Edwards. During the morning worship service, there will be a dedication service of the new Christian and American flags donated by the Willing Workers and Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nursery care is available for small children of parents attending the service. The Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet tonight at 5 p. m. Monday, 7:15 p. m., commission on membership and evangelism. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., commission on stewardship; 8 p. m., a joint meeting of the Ivy Chou and Elizabeth Beale Circles will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Gaines, 65 West Chestnut Street. The second half of the Study Book, The Changing City Challenges the Church, will be presented by Mrs. Catherine Dederick. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Alma Becker. Wednesday, 2 p. m., WCTU. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway — At 9:45 a. m. church school study with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with Dr. Charles H. Schmitz preaching on Let's Run Away. A cradle room, nursery and Junior Church program are conducted during the morning worship hour for all children through the Fourth Grade. Parents are invited to worship with their families; 4:30 p. m. Chapel Choir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; Junior and Senior High; 6:45 p. m. rehearsal for the talent show will be held in the church parlors. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop will meet; 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Family Fellowship dinner and program in the church parlors. This will be a served ham dinner for which an appreciation offering will be received, followed by a talent show and the film, Making It Work; 8 p. m. Sunshine Guild will meet at the church following the dinner and program. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Saturday, Couples' Club will join in a movie party, returning to the church later for refreshments and fellowship. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter and the Rev. Lois M. Congdon, ministers — 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for all ages and a crib room for children under 3 years; 11 a. m., service of worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hunter entitled, Experiencing the Presence of God. The Junior service topic will be The Living Relatives of Jesus. The anthem will be sung by the chancel choir; Mary Jou Josefski and Beth Hunter will sing a duet. The music is under the direction of Robert H. Palmatier. A nursery and cradle room are provided for pre-school children during the worship service. Individual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. The MYF groups will meet with Miss Congdon; junior highs at 4:30 p. m. and the senior high 7 p. m.; 7 p. m., third session on church wide study, Our Mission Today. Monday, 7 p. m., Junior, Cadet and Senior Girl Scouts will meet; 7:30 p. m., the Christian Social Concerns Commission will meet; 8 p. m., the RTH of Grace and his congregation from the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Albany, will present a program. A luncheon will be served at 1:15 p. m. and dinner at 2:30 p. m. Public may attend all services. This evening the senior choir is serving a pancake supper in the church dining hall. Tickets may be secured at the door.

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Saturday, 10 a. m., rehearsal for the junior choir, grades 4, 5 and 6; 11 a. m., children's choir, grades 1, 2 and 3.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A toddlers group is available for the care of infants during the church school hour. Special senior seminar for young people in the 10th through 12th grades taught by the church's seminary associate, meets in the scout room directly behind the kitchen. Adult Class will meet in the minister's study. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. An early service is being held and will continue on a trial period to enable parents of small children to worship while their youngsters are in church school. Immediately after the first service a coffee kietz will be held in the church parlor until the youngsters are released from classes, the Jonge Parents' Couples' Club, Mr. and Mrs. Arling Kalleberg, hosts in charge. Loyalty Sunday. Sermon for both services, Out of the Dust—Life! by the pastor. Junior sermon at second service by John Ames, seminary associate, Count Your Blessings. At both services time will be set apart for members of the church to fill in their stewardship commitment cards. During the hour of worship a crèche will be provided at 54 Pearl Street and at the Education Building for the care of infants and small children whose parents wish to attend the service. There will be no extended church school session for the older people. At 1:30 p. m. canvassers meet in parish room for second briefing session before calling in homes of the parish to receive pledges for the coming year. 2:30 p. m. Ulster Classis Reformed Church Youth Fellowship officers workshop; 6 p. m. junior high youth fellowship, film For God's Glory, depicting the story of the history of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches; 7:30 p. m. senior high youth fellowship reading of John Ferguson's play The Trial; 7:30 p. m. adult study group at the parsonage. Monday 7 p. m. Girl Scout Cadets. Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Troop 77; 3:30 p. m. Troop 9; 3:30 p. m. Junior Girl Scouts. Wednesday 2 p. m. released time; 3 p. m. Junior choir; 3:30 p. m. communicants class; 6:30 p. m. Couples Club covered dish supper. Mrs. Ruth Clair will show pictures of her trip to the South Pacific. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:45 p. m. Kingston Area Council of Churches executive committee meeting at Reformed Lutheran Church. Friday 12 noon men's luncheon and discussion group.

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Early service will be held at 11 a. m. at the morning worship. Music is under the direction of Albert J. Zabel, minister of music. A crèche is maintained in the choir room for the care of small children beginning at 10:50 a. m. under the supervision of Mrs. Isabelle Hayden. There are two sessions of church school, each running concurrently with the worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Parents may worship at either service while their children attend a graded church school class. There are fully staffed classes for all age groups from pre-school through senior high school. Sunday 6 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal, Section I and II combined; 7 p. m. junior high youth fellowship will meet in the Chambers Room; 7 p. m. senior high youth fellowship will meet at the church for a covered dish supper. There will be a "drop-in" at the Withers' for refreshments; 7:30 p. m. Single Young Adults will meet at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The topic will be Morality. Monday 12:10 p. m. businessmen's luncheon-discussion group; 7 p. m. Drum Corps. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Junior Troop 76; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 13. Wednesday 2 p. m. released time. Plans at students of George Washington, 7 and 8 Schools, Fair Street Reformed Church Educational Building; 3:30 p. m. Boys and Girls choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. consistory will meet in stated session in the Chambers Room; 8 p. m. Choir Mothers will hold their November meeting in the Chambers Room. Donald Feik of Schulmerlin Carillons will give a demonstrated talk on the increasingly popular carillon. A special invitation is extended to all those interested to join the group in this open meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m. adult choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. cherub choir, Chambers Room; Primary Choir, Choir Room. Saturday 7:30 to 10 p. m. junior high youth fellowship Thanksgiving Dance. Monday 8 p. m. the Central Hudson Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its program meeting in the church sanctuary. The program will feature eight organists presenting hymns of the church. Sunday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Sunday. All choirs will sing at the 11 o'clock service. At 4 p. m. there will be a handbell concert in Bethany Hall Members of the Middletown Handbell Choir will give an informal concert. All may attend.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday nights prayer meetings at the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Friday night YPCW service. Sunday afternoon the choir will appear on a program with the Community Baptist Church of Ellenville, Nov. 24 at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mrs. Washington will preach at the Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City.

Ponchockio Union Congrega- tional, 93 Abryn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Service of worship and inspiration at 11 a. m. with the sermon theme The Beginning of A Nation, by the supply pastor. This is a continuation in a series of messages leading to Advent on Bible personalities and events. One of the young men will assist by leading the union Bible reading. Junior chorus and story will be Halle-lujah. At 6 p. m. Junior Christmas Endeavor meeting in the Sunday School room. The meeting will be lead by Miss Susan Lewis. Junior choir rehearsal will follow the meeting.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks,

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



San Blas Island Saga—Part 3

This year Peter Miller, a San Blas Indian educated in the United States, thanks to the good work and faith of an American missionary and a gospel singer, was honored by his alma mater, Vennard College, for the work he has done since returning to his home island of Aligandi off the coast of Panama. He still lives there and, with his son, runs a Southern Baptist mission. There are 1,500 Indians on the tiny island.

At first Peter taught in a mission school, but soon he felt this was not enough. Since the San Blas dialect had no written language, Peter, using a simplified alphabet of only 17 English letters, wrote the words of God in the Indian dialect. Since 1956, Peter has devoted his full time to translating the New Testament, working both from Spanish and English texts. He has translated the Gospel of Sts. Mark and John, the Book of Acts and Romans, and 170 hymns. He is also working on translating seven other books, thus keeping alive the faith of the devout women who first believed in him.

—AP Newsfeatures—

pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. A motorcade will leave 2 p. m. for Bethel AME Church, Coxsackie. Choir and congregation will accompany the minister.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Archdeacon George Bratt, celebrant — Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Monday 8 p. m. vestry meeting. Friday 8 p. m. public card party.

Rondout Presbyterian, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. worship service. The Rev. Mr. Smith's topic will be Love Divine. J. Charles Brand will be organist. The church choir will sing. Monday 8:15 p. m. concert by Catskill Glee Club.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon. The High Privilege of Priesthood at the 11 a. m. worship service. Holy Communion. Business Women's Guild 2 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth forum.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Federation of Women will present program 3:30 p. m. Monday night Missionary Circle. Wednesday night gospel chorus, Joyfulites rehearsal and prayer service.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Gospel chorale and senior choir will participate in program at Second Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins is pastor. Monday 7:30 p. m. missionary meeting. Thursday Gospel Chorale rehearsal 8 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath- erine Street—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. J. A. Wilkerson of Middletown will preach. Gospel Seekers of New Rochelle will present musical program under the auspices of the trustees board 3:30 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. usher board will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret A. Hard. 83 Broadway. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday nights prayer meetings at the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Friday night YPCW service. Sunday afternoon the choir will appear on a program with the Community Baptist Church of Ellenville, Nov. 24 at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mrs. Washington will preach at the Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City.

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Downtown

Church of the Living God United—Program Sunday 3:30 p. m. with guests from Catskill. Testimonial meeting.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks,

meet in the parish house. Tuesday 7:15 p. m. youth choir rehearsal in the assembly room. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Doctrine Class in the assembly room, followed by a meeting of the Redeemer Women's Club. Thursday 6:45 p. m. junior confirmation class will meet in Paul Anhalt's study; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel; 8 p. m. training session for every-member visitors in the assembly room. Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room; 8 p. m. training session for every-member visitors in the parish house, for those who were unable to attend the Thursday evening session. Saturday 9:30 a. m., senior confirmation class will meet in the assembly room.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor — The main service, to be broadcast over Station WKNY, will be held at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will preach on the topic A Faith That Overcometh. Mrs. C. Beecher Jr., minister of music, will provide a musical program, with the church choir participating. Nursery care will be provided for children of preschool age whose parents wish to attend the service. Junior choir will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday school service of worship will be held at 9:45 a. m. In the afternoon the young people of the Luther League will attend a District Luther League rally at First Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie. The delegation will leave from Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Principal speaker for the rally will be Fred Berkenbo, president of the Luther League of the Lutheran Church in America. The local league will be accompanied by their advisors, Mrs. Audrey Purhams, Mrs. Marion Smith, and Mrs. John H. Frenssen. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will attend a planning session of the board of social missions of the New York Synod which will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Albany. Church council will meet Monday, 7 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school teachers will attend the fourth session of a training course in Christian teaching in the parish house. Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Carl Gille, presiding. The church choir will hold a rehearsal on Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The junior and senior confirmation classes will meet on Saturday, 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. respectively.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship services 10 a. m.

North Marlbtown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irving Mellow, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Inhoff, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood- stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyek, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sermon and morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sunday, Church school 10 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talier minister is in charge.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, High- land, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion, sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Rochester Reformed — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Ashtoken Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Tuesdays 7 to 9 p. m. Boy Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to 9 p. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor — Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

New Paltz Church of the Naz- arene, North Chestnut Street, Rev. Oliver Wirth, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz Meeting — Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), each Sunday, 11 a. m., at the Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. A special meeting for children is also held on the first and third Sunday of each month, at 11 a. m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David A. Edman, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school; 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. morning service. Wednesdays 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fridays 7 and 10 a. m. Eucharist. Holy Days as announced.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Union Center Community, Ul- ster Park—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. C. Fred Fatum will occupy the pulpit. Nov. 24 donations for harvest baskets.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Acting on Faith. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Shepherds meeting.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloom- ington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, Worth Sharing. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Monday 7 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday, 11 a. m. in the parsonage.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine—10:30 a. m. Ken Ticknor will present a sermon called The Supreme Being, by the Rev. Walter Donald King of the All Saints Church of New York. Sunday school meets at the same time.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, the Rev. Wal- ter Coven, pastor, 100 Market Street, Saugerties—Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care at 11 a. m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., film strip on The Lord's Prayer at 9 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. Tuesday; Atonement choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship service; 11 a. m. nursery in the chapel; 2 p. m. every member canvass. Each home in the congregation will be visited by a member of the visitors committee; 7 p. m. youth fellowship. Thursday, 7:15 p. m. choir. Howard Houghtaling, minister of music.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Services for Krippelbush: 8:45 a. m. worship; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Accord Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. Loyalty Day dinner and program will start promptly at 5 p. m. Every church member and families and friends may attend and share this fellowship.

South Rondout Methodist, Con- nelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship at 9 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, The Churches New Image. Sunday evening the parish congregational meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Walter Scranton, chairman of the conference development Crusade, will speak on the topic, Faith In Action. Dr. Scranton will speak of the work that the Crusade Funds have already initiated and the plans for the future.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. over WGHQ. Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. The annual Thanksgiving morning service will be held at 10 a. m. in the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church. Combined choirs of the Shokan and Mt. Tremper Reformed Churches. The Rev. Mr. Phillips, preaching.

Rosendale Reformed, Main Street, Rosendale, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship hour. Sermon topic, SMYRNA. The Church Facing Opposition. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ruth Circle. Thursday 8 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday, 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. youth rally at the St. Remy church for junior and senior high students. Sunday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving service and hymn sing at the High Falls Church.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister—

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—9 a. m. worship service. The Rev. Mr. Lake's sermon will be entitled, Worth Sharing? The anthem to be sung by the combined cherub and junior choirs. At the organ, Mrs. Robert Ennist; 10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 5:30 p. m., Junior and Senior RCYF. Wednesday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday 11 a. m. confirmation class at the parsonage; 4:30 p. m., Rondout Reformed Parish Youth Rally. All Junior and Senior High students may attend.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor—Services 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Nursery during both services and church school. Sermon topic, I Have. Junior MYF 4 p. m. and senior MYF 6:30 p. m. Monday trustees meet at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. to discuss church school expansion. Midweek Bible study Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Released time instruction at the Reformed Church 2 p. m. Senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. Junior choir 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Cantata practice Sunday 2:30 p. m. Song of the Angels will be presented 10:15 a. m. Dec. 15.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40 to 7:55 a. m., over WGHQ. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Confirmation class and adult Bible study class. Worship service 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Youth group and choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m. The annual Thanksgiving morning worship service will be held at the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach. Combined choirs of the Shokan and Mt. Tremper Reformed Churches. Special vocal selections.

Tillson Reformed, Jacob Wiewhauer, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The seniors are taught in the parsonage by Mr. Wiewhauer. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, Disappointment and Loyalty. From 3-5:30 p. m. RCYF officers meet at Fair Street Church, Kingston. At 7 p. m. RCYF meeting at parsonage. Monday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal at the church; 8 p. m. Bible study group meets at the parsonage. Wednesday 8 p. m. parents night at the church school. Saturday 11 a. m. food sale at the church, sponsored by the Sunday school; 4:30 p. m. RCYF Youth Rally in St. Remy, the Rev. Richard Smyth, speaker.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esop- us Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Graduated classes for adults and children. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Thankful Men. Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Youth service for those 1



DR. CHARLES H. SCHMITZ

Baptist Interim Pastor to Speak At Union Service

The Kingston Area Council of Churches is planning to hold its annual union service of thanksgiving Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

The service will be conducted by area ministers, representative of the Protestant and Orthodox Churches. The preacher for the evening will be Dr. Charles Henry Schmitz, interim minister of the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

Dr. Schmitz, a native of New Jersey, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Utah, his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. In 1957 he received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Butler University. Post graduate studies have ensued at Crozer Theological Seminary, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha, the University of Chicago and Syracuse University.

Dr. Schmitz is an ordained minister of the American Baptist Convention, having served in Baptist Churches in Nebraska from 1930-1939. In May 1942, he assumed the position of minister at the Calvary Baptist Church, Syracuse, and during this time served as a chaplain at Syracuse University and worked closely with the Syracuse Council of Churches and the New York State Council of Churches. From 1951 to 1961 he was director of broadcast training on the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. Just this past year he became associated again with the New York State Council of Churches this time as director of endowment development.

An author of numerous articles and publications, Dr. Schmitz is presently serving the local Baptist Church until a permanent minister is called. He and his family reside on Pine Street.

Church Notices

Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. with classes for pre-school children through high school. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon topic Mind Your Own Business. Anthems will be sung by the youth and senior choirs. A nursery is held for small children during the worship service, in the fellowship room. Junior High Youth Fellowship meets at 5:30 p. m. and the RCYF meets 7 p. m. The Single Young Adults meet 7 p. m. in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. Tuesday the Brownies meet 6 p. m. and the Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. Wednesday released time education is held at 1:45 p. m. Confirmation class meets 3:45 p. m. Thursday youth choir rehearses 6:30 p. m. and senior choir 7:30 p. m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pastor—Services for Sunday: 8:45 a. m., church school worship service and class instruction for all ages including the pastor's Bible class for adults; 9:45 a. m. worship service with a sermon on the topic, The Planned Future. There will be the admission of new members and the sacrament of infant baptism. The newly organized junior choir will sing Tuesday, junior choir will rehearse at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, senior choir will rehearse 7:30 p. m. Saturday, fourth annual Christmas bazaar will open to the public at 10 a. m. in the basement of the church. There will be many handmade articles including a large supply of cookies as well as the usual novelties. At 5:30 p. m., the Guild will serve a baked ham supper to the public in the fire-hall.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:05 a. m., The Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service. Sermon, The Gospel of Jesus Christ by the pastor. A nursery is provided for both services of the day. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 3:30 p. m., Berean Young People's Visitation Sunday. Youth will meet at the church, bring lunch and stay through the evening services. At 6 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting. Topic, Keep Thyself Pure. At 7 p. m., evening service. Sermon, Laodicea—The People's Church by the pastor. At 8:10 p. m., choir practice. Monday 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls; 8 p. m., deacons meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m., Christian Service Brigade. Thursday through Sunday special evangelistic services under the theme Days of Decision with Evangelist Lew Stewart and musician Merrill Dence. Services each evening will be at 7:30.

Loyalty Sunday Set This Week At Fair Street

Sunday will be Loyalty Sunday for the membership of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The congregation met in the parish room last Wednesday evening for its annual all congregational dinner and budget meeting. During both services Sunday, special time will be allotted for filling in the stewardship commitment card in support of the program of the church. Canvassers will meet at the church 1:30 p. m. Sunday to receive additional training from the Stewardship Canvassers' Committee. Elder Herbert Lown, and then will call upon members who will not have made their pledge by that time.

The sermon Sunday morning will be directed to the specific tasks before the church for the year, and is entitled, Out of the Dust—Life! It will be centered upon the painting by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel, The Creation of Adam, a copy of which will be in each bulletin.

Wednesday the congregation also elected the following consistories for a three year term: Elders Douglas Roosa, N. LeVan Haver, Robert Crago; Deacons Carl Modjeska, John Walker, S. James Matthews, and Lance Lasher.

The men will be ordained and installed into their offices on the first Sunday of the new year.

Volunteers List Service Schedule

Sunday school and church services will be held this Sunday at the Volunteers of America building, 6 Broadway.

Sunday school service meets 9:30 a. m. Children of all ages may attend. Captain Roland Bickford, officer in charge will conduct the service.

At 11 a. m., an informal service will be held. The message this Sunday will be delivered by Lieutenant Dale Natoli, assisting officer of the local post.

The public may attend.

Sunday services will be at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., solo by Mrs. Willard Davis accompanied by Mrs. Leo Klenke, organist and George Allen, violinist; sermon by the Rev. Matthew Diachenko, eastern area representative, Child Evangelism Fellowship; junior church for children during sermon period; nursery for small children; glass-enclosed Jewel Room; mothers with infants. Jot Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 4-6. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 4-6. Coffee hour 5 p. m., informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., sermon Knowing the Will of God. Bible school for children during sermon period. Wednesday, 1:45 p. m., released time classes for religious instruction, grades 1-6. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Thursday 10 a. m., Mary Martha Ladies missionary work day; project, making aprons for Christmas gifts, for the New York Mission to the Jews.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, minister—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:30 and 11 a. m., worship. Sermon by the pastor, Money in the Bank. Miss Lucinda Merritt will play the organ. Earl Wright will speak on Stewardship. The Every Member Canvassers will begin 11 a. m. with co-chairman Robert Lawton Jr. and the pastor exchanging pledges for the year 1964. Financial Campaign now getting under way. The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Frank Welch, organist-director. During the afternoon the church will conduct its every member canvass. The co-chairmen are Robert Lawton Jr. and Kenneth Sandberg. Resource and program chairman is Elder Edmund Bower. Visitation chairman is Jack Lupton and materials chairman is Ernest Meyer. Teams of canvassers will call on all members and parents of Sunday school children. Tuesday 1:30 p. m. Afternoon Circle of the Woman's Guild for Christian Service will meet; 8 p. m. Evening Circle will meet. Wednesday Missionary Circle will meet at 1:30 p. m.; 8 p. m. Community Service Club will meet. Thursday 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainey, pastor—8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, Baptism and Christian Nature. Mildred Fellows is organist at 8:45 and Jane Tonnesen at 11 o'clock. Lewis Gaylord is director of the senior choir. New members will be received at the second service. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers in the parish house at 11 and also classes for children 3-8; 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults; 5 p. m. membership training class. The MYF will not meet as the young people are guests of the MYF at Allendale, N. J. for the weekend, Monday 7 p. m. girl scouts will have a special service in the chapel. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Couples Club will meet at the church to go bowling. They will return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrandt. Wednesday 7 p. m., Tawanka Camp Fire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Thursday 10 a. m. WSCS will sponsor a prayer vigil at the church for one hour from 10 to 11 a. m., emphasizing the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. The church will be open for prayer, Saturday 9 a. m. God and Community study; 10 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; Brownies; 1 p. m. Bluebirds.



HENRY L. MCCORKLE

Church Editor Will be Speaker At Stone Ridge

The editor of The Episcopalian, Henry L. McCorkle will address the congregation of Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, Sunday 10 a. m. on the topic, Communication in the Church.

Mr. McCorkle became the first editor of The Episcopalian after 12 years with Presbyterian Life, a publication of the United Presbyterian Church. He had been the managing editor of that magazine since 1957.

Mr. McCorkle was born Oct. 18, 1923, in Chicago, Ill. He received his education in Shaker Heights, Ohio, Montclair, N. J., and St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del. He was graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in 1947. Mr. McCorkle took additional courses at the University of Pittsburgh, and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

In the army during World War II after service in the infantry, he was a public relations writer and public information specialist. He was also the feature and sports editor for the Camp Jordan Johnson Amphibian. In 1947 he became a reporter for Presbyterian Life, and the following year he was made an associate editor. He was appointed managing editor in 1957.

Mr. McCorkle is currently a vice president and director of the Associated Church Press, and a member of the Committee on World Literature and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches. He is co-founder and honorary member of the Religious Newsletters Association. His book on Latin America, The Quiet Crusaders, was published in 1961 by Friendship Press, New York.

Baptized as an infant in the Diocese of Chicago, Mr. McCorkle was confirmed in the Diocese of Delaware, and has been an accounting warden, junior warden, and vestryman in two Pennsylvania parishes. He is currently a lay reader of Trinity Church, Swarthmore, Pa. He is married to the former Joanna P. Dickson. The McCorkles and their three children reside in Stone Ridge and are members of the Church of Christ the King.



LEW STEWART

Saugerties 1st Baptist to Have Evangel Series

Special services under the theme, Days of Decision, will be held in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties, beginning next Thursday, Nov. 21 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 24. The services will be under the direction of Evangelist Lew Stewart, assisted by Musician Merrill Dence.

Lew Stewart has been actively engaged in the field of evangelism for the past 18 years traveling throughout the United States and Europe. For several years he also directed the Highland Lake Bible Conference, Highland Lake.

Services on weekdays will begin at 7:30 p. m. and on Sunday there will be services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, extends an invitation to the public to attend this special series of services.

Mormons Attend District Parley

There will be no Sunday services at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints at Lake Katrine this Sunday as a general district conference will be held at Schenectady.

All area members and visitors may attend the conference which will start 10 a. m. at the meeting house in the Indian Hills Area of Scotia. Guests speaker will be Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve from Salt Lake City.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Projects Group Seeks Activity For Sener Ozer

A committee known as Projects Group has been formed at Onteora Central School to help foreign exchange students of the American Field Service Program to a broader understanding of the American way of life.

Its aim is to "insure that the student's experience is not limited to his host family and school, but includes experiences with other families in the community and of all civic and cultural aspects of the life of the community."

Sener Ozer of Turkey is the first exchange student who has come to the Onteora Central School. The host family, the Dick Kahils of Rainbow Lodge in Mt. Tremper, have for the past 10 weeks so befriended him that he feels himself to be an active member of this family. It is felt that now is the time for the Projects Committee to take the next step in making the school year meaningful and extend Ozer's interests and activities.

Welcomes Activity.

This serious and sensitive young man welcomes a wide range of experiences, the committee reports. He enjoys music, classical or folk; he can accompany himself on the mandolin and teach the folksongs of his native Turkey. Ozer appreciates art and brought with him samples of the beautiful patterns on wood for which the Middle East is justly famous.

He is most interested in the area's "sights," but just as much he wants to know Americans of all ages. To date he reports he finds people in the Onteora Central District friendly and hospitable.

The committee points out that what may be commonplace to area residents takes on new dimensions when viewed through the eyes of a boy for whom it may be a bright, new experience. The committee asks that area folks include Ozer in some routine or pleasant event. This can be arranged by calling Mrs. Richard Kahil, Mt. Tremper.

Crusade to Be Topic at Trinity Methodist Church

Dr. Walter Seranton, chairman of the New York Methodist Conference Development Crusade will speak at a congregational meeting Sunday evening at Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets.

The guest speaker is currently serving as district superintendent of the New York District of the Methodist Church. Prior to his present post he served as pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, White Plains.

His topic Faith in Action will outline Crusade accomplishments to date as well as future possibilities.

The missions commission with the cooperation of the Couples Club has planned a covered dish supper for 6:30 p. m. preceding the program. All church members and friends may attend.

Funeral Customs To Be Broadcast Theme on Sunday

The American Funeral will be the topic Sunday 1:15 p. m. on the Kingston Area Council of Churches broadcast, The Church Speaks.

Discussing the topic will be William S. Keyser, vice president of the church council, county corner-elect and local funeral director, and the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The program is broadcast over Station WGHQ.

Morning Meditations

Morning meditations are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over Radio Station WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next week will be the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Kingston.

Accepts Call To Area Church



REV. C. FRED FATUM of Staatsburg has accepted a call as pastor of the Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park. The Rev. Mr. Fatum, a native of Kingston, will begin his duties this Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa. Services are 11 a. m. with Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon this Sunday will be The Church,

Ben Johnson Painting Among 50 With National Tour Show

A large oil painting created in 1960 by Ben Johnson of Woodstock is among an exhibition of 50 paintings in the current "Mother and Child in Modern Art" show which opened a year-long national tour Friday at the American Federation of Arts Gallery, 41 East 65th Street, New York City.

The painting was loaned by Woodstock's internationally famous painter to the exhibition.

The late Yasuo Kuniyoshi, a Woodstock titan of another era, is also represented in the show. The unique collection based on the ancient and inspirational theme of mother and child, was organized by the American Federation of Arts and sponsored by Clairor Incorporated. The exhibition will be circulated to museums, galleries, and college art departments in Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, San Diego, San Francisco, Syracuse and other cities.

Single Work Show

The diverse show includes works by 48 internationally famous 19th and 20th century artists. All are represented by a single work, except for Henry Moore with a sculpture and a color lithograph and Pablo Picasso with a painting and a drawing.

Americans represented in the exhibition include Milton Avery, Will Barnet, Mary Cassatt, Philip Evergood, Antonio Frasconi, Chaim Gross, Robert Gwathmey, Ben Johnson, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Lester Johnson, Reginald Pollack, Ben Shahn and Raphael Soyer.

European artists include Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Kathe Kollwitz, Fernand Leger, Henri Matisse, Georges Rouault, Jacques Villon and Edouard Vuillard.

At a preview reception Thursday (November 14) Richard L. Gelb, President of Clairor, noted "Of all the possible subjects upon which the artist can draw for inspiration, none has more universal appeal than that of mother and child."

"The universality of this theme," said Mr. Gelb, "applies to the advertising arts as well. In contemplating a major corporate art exhibition, it was only natural, then, for us to bring together a wide variety of art forms that capture the beauty of this theme."

The exhibition includes several lithographs especially commissioned by the sponsor for this collection. The artists were given freedom of expression to in-

terpret the theme. Several of the works were purchased for the exhibition. Others were borrowed from galleries, museums, artists, and private collectors.

The catalog for the show includes a brief history of Peter Pollack, Director of the American Federation of Arts, and the universality of the mother and child theme and the broad pictorial representation that the exhibition covers.

Admission to the show, which will be at the AFA gallery until Nov. 30 is free. The next showing will be at the Everson Museum in Syracuse, N. Y., from Dec. 14 to Jan. 4. The collection returns to New York City in July, 1964, to be shown in the Time-Life Building Exhibition Hall.

The 1964 schedule includes showings at the Los Angeles Municipal Gallery, M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, Kansas City Art Institute, Seattle Art Museum, San Diego Art Museum, University of Chicago, Layton Gallery in Milwaukee, and the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

Other American artists with works in the exhibition are Harold Altman, Alexander Archipenko, Arthur Deshaies, Ruth Gikow, Edward Gribbi, Henry Koerner, Maurice Lasansky, Gertrude Leiber, Ricardo Martinez, Fred Nagler, Waldo Pierce, Rudy Pozzatti, M. Nunez del Prado, Siegfried Reinhardt, Hugo Robus, Attilio Salemi, Benton Spruance, Peter Takal and William Zorach.

P-TA Open House Monday at OCS

The annual Onteora High School P-TA Open House program will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at the central building in Boileville.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. when parents will be able to consult with individual teachers. Schedule sheets showing the location of teachers will be available in the main corridor and members of the Honor Society will act as guides.

At 8 p. m. a general meeting will be held in the cafeteria after which conferences will resume. This is the only time during the year when parents will have the chance to see all of their child's teachers in one evening.

Among other items of interest will be an art exhibit by Don Jennings' art classes and a bake sale. At the conclusion of the conferences, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.



BEN JOHNSON ENTRY: This impressive painting by Woodstock's internationally famous painter, Ben Johnson, is among 50 being shown in a national traveling art show that includes paintings by 50 of the world's best known painters.

Chamber Buys 150 Copies of League Booklet

Purchase of 100 copies of a booklet on county government published by the League of Women Voters was authorized at the Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

Chamber president Alvin Moscovitz appointed Irving Kalish, local realtor, chairman of a committee to insure best possible distribution of the highly informative booklet.

Chamber action followed an interesting talk on the topic: "Elementary View of County Government" by Mrs. Audrey Bagnall of the Woodstock League. The local league, in conjunction with the Kingston and New Paltz chapters, spent more than a year compiling data and information for the book. The original printing consisted of 5,000 books. Mrs. Bagnall said, and approximately 1,000 have been distributed in the past six weeks.

The booklet has been distributed in all townships and through schools, stores and other agencies. Mrs. Bagnall noted that the Woodstock League had made a considerable contribution to the booklet which was printed by the Special Office Services of Woodstock, operated by Richard

Langham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Suggested Uses
In purchasing the books, Chamber members expressed the hope it would promote sales throughout the county. It was suggested the books might be given out by merchants as gifts to customers and would also serve a valuable purpose for new people coming into the area.

Mrs. Bagnall said a revised sheet would be printed after the first of the year and major revisions would be made every three years or so. She said the League committees visited all county department heads to collect information and data. The group has collected a wealth of information beyond that which appears in the books, she said.

The greatest difficulty was in obtaining pictures and other historical documents. She said they are spread over a wide area of the county and many of the items are privately owned. She suggested a central archive for the rare documents and indicated the owners might be willing to part with them if given assurance they would be deposited in a building supervised by the county or a historical society.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 16, 1963

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

In this country the competition for job-creating industries has never been more acute. Cities, states and regions vie with each other for the rich prizes of new industrial development.

Some areas are clearly compelled to lure new plants into their midst if they are to make any real dent in chronic unemployment. The other industries that may long have served them well have fallen off. Without an infusion from outside, they are caught in stagnation.

Heavily industrialized Michigan is taking an approach, however, that may have interesting lessons for most of the nation.

Right now Michigan is riding high with one of the most prosperous automobile production years in its history. Last year also was good. But the state has had its lean periods, and it no longer gets anything like the major share of the defense business it once had.

The state's specialists in economic development would like to recapture some of that business. But they do not wish to have too great dependence on it.

Nor do they want particularly to lure a flock of new concerns to Michigan, though plainly they will not bar the doors to solid enterprise seeking a base in the state.

What they want to do most is encourage the economic health of businesses already in Michigan.

The experts believe that 90 per cent of Michigan's economic growth in the decades just ahead will come from either Michigan-based companies or concerns with major Michigan branches.

The notion is that if these firms' needs are properly gauged and attended to, they will stay in the state and supply the expanding economic foundation it needs to care for its steadily rising population.

There would seem to be immense good sense in this. Efforts to attract new plants are thoroughly understandable, especially in those places that are today deeply mired. But the concessions and other luring services represent, in some ways, discrimination against already established companies.

Why should not these latter get the individual, pin-pointed attention they may require on certain problems in a changing world?

The truth is, if they don't, some of them will move away, drawn by the attractions put forward by more attentive authorities. And those which stay may in many instances suffer from an accumulation of unsolved problems.

A Michigan development specialist notes that 1,000 major firms have moved in the United States in the past five years. Another 1,000 plan to move in the current five years. Any alert area should be busy seeing what it can do to provide a setting and economic climate which will encourage employers to stay around.

Often the old industrial site constricts development, transportation alignments are outdated, community facilities are inadequate, tax structure is bad. Enterprising officials can be just as ingenious in meeting these difficulties as they can be in luring new companies from the outside.

Michigan has no patent on this approach. It is obviously a good one and it deserves to be widely copied.

A WARNING LIGHT

The time is not long after nightfall. The scene is a stretch of highway in the country. A station wagon loaded with young people on their way home from a church-sponsored hayride has stopped at roadside with a flat tire. The shoulder is soft, so the car has been left on the pavement for the tire-changing operation.

All at once a car bursts on the scene from over a hill back along the road. It screeches into the station wagon, hurls it far ahead—and leaves several young people injured and one dead.

The tragedy of the incident is heightened

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

ACADEMICS, LOOK TO YOUR OWN!

When a sovereign nation picks up a man as a spy, one hesitates, at a distance, to make any judgment on the justice of the charge. After all, how can one know? But when the Soviets arrested Professor Frederick Barghoorn of Yale the other day, they surely fastened upon the least likely candidate for the role of Nathan Hale that could be found on the political science faculty payroll of any U. S. university.

Barghoorn, to his friends, is not exactly a Caspar Milquetoast. But he is an academic of academics, a careful, methodical writer who uses material in an unexciting way. His books, from "The Soviet Image of the United States: A Study in Distortion," which was published in 1950, to his more recent "The Soviet Cultural Offensive," are almost painfully objective. They are critical of Russia, if it be critical to call a dictatorship a dictatorship, but Barghoorn was never one to push anybody into making bellicose gestures toward Khrushchev.

Indeed, if he is the "image" of anything, it is of the current Kennedy line toward Russia. Barghoorn, like the President, is not in favor of the Soviet system. But he recognizes that it is there, and he has felt that we must accommodate ourselves to its existence if we are to have any semblance of peace in the world. He has been one of the great promoters of the theory that a more widely diffused cultural exchange between Russia and America might help create an atmosphere in which a detente would be possible.

During World War II and after, Barghoorn, worked for the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. Later, before going to Yale as a lecturer, he was associated with "Osteuropa," a scholarly German publication. Working in Germany after the war, he interviewed Soviet defectors and helped tabulate the results. Naturally, the interrogations resulted in an unflattering picture of life in Russia. But Barghoorn was content to record the picture. He was not one to mount a soapbox to advocate that we do very much to change it.

It remains a deep mystery, as of the moment of this writing, just how a quiet, reflective, rather mousy professor, one who is known to his friends to be of the traditional absentminded vintage, could have been spying in any true sense of the word. His trip to Russia was taken in behalf of cultural relations. Visiting in Soviet Georgia along with the Robert Jenkins Clarion Concert Group, attending the opening of the American Graphic Arts Exhibition in Alma Ata in Central Asia, and spending some time in a Soviet hospital, which is the sort of thing that Barghoorn had been doing prior to his arrest, hardly impresses one as the way to uncover what the Russians may have discovered during their last splurge of atomic testing.

There have already been a score of speculations about the possible motives for the seizure of Barghoorn. Are the Russians trying to establish some obscure trading point for next week's scheduled talks between Moscow and Washington over new cultural exchange agreements? The crazy atmosphere surrounding the Barghoorn arrest is compounded by the fact that it was made on the eve of the planned departure from Moscow of sixteen Soviet poets, surgeons, editors and political commentators, all of them bound for an extensive visit to American cities from New York to San Francisco.

Now, any Soviet poet or editor who possesses a pad or pencil is, in the Russian way of reasoning, just as much of a spy as Barghoorn. It would seem to throw any of the visiting culture spreaders in the clink just to get even with the Russians. But why not a social boycott of the visitors? Let everybody including the mayors of San Francisco and New York refuse to meet them unless Barghoorn is released. Let customers turn resolutely away from the visiting Soviet ballets and circuses. And let members of the Yale faculty who have been doing their share of anti-segregation picketing in Alabama and Maryland do a little pressuring in Washington on their colleague's behalf. After all, the poor fellow may be in for some "brain-washing" secret police torture that would make the plight of a Negro in Birmingham seem heavenly by comparison.

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The Mature Parent

Don't Pity the Old Folks

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I have to object to what you recently wrote about older people joining in younger people's parties. Why shouldn't a mother in her 50s be invited to a barbecue given by her daughter's friends? I saw my mother through the last years of her life and know how many of my friends resented her presence at their parties. But I think you should have criticized such selfishness instead of endorsing it. Younger people forget that they too, will someday be old. . . .

ANSWER: What I write in this space is personal opinion. It is developed out of my personal experience. It is not the Law of Medes and the Persians, and I never recover from my astonishment that anyone should think it is.

So object, dear reader, object.
I wrote what I wrote about older people's attendance at younger ones' parties because young parties, after a certain length of time, bore me to death. I was therefore not impressed by the "selfishness" of the young woman friend who didn't want to invite the daughter's mother to her barbecue. What impressed me was the desire of the mother to attend it and the consistent pleasure she was said to take in associating with people half her age.

If I may say so, I, not you, am the true champion of the older person. Young people are not "kind" or "unselfish" to invite us to their parties.

We honor them by our presence at the parties. We know much more than they do. We have more life lived to our credit. We have won through to our greater wisdom, our calmer joy, our more perceptive patience by dint of struggles which they have not even approached.

It is we who are unselfish to attend the parties of our children. It is we who are kind to take part in conversation which offers us little we can use, to laugh at new versions of familiar jokes, to rejoin a stage of life we have outgrown.

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by the fact that it need not have happened. Had someone gone back to warn approaching cars, or had a safety light been available and implanted in the road, that rending crash could have been avoided. It is a lesson to remember.

Senator Dodd feels "like a skunk at a lawn party" after chiding colleagues for inaction. If the Senate bestirs itself, we'll say three cheers for skunks!

The world's biggest radio telescope is finished in Puerto Rico. Let's hope the first message heard from outer space doesn't come in Russian.

A Visitor to the Smoke-Filled Room



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The \$600 million-a-year pay increase for 1.8 million government employees just approved by the House Civil Service Committee is only the first step.

The bill may be amended as it proceeds through the congressional grinder and it might even be killed, though that isn't considered likely.

But the raise could hardly have been brought out at a worse time. For the standing of public servants is now near an all-time low.

The late House speaker Sam Rayburn once summed up an earlier but similar situation this way: "Toward the end of the Truman administration we got a little bit careless."

The result was that in the 1952 elections the Democrats lost not only the White House but also majority control of both houses of Congress.

The implication today is that if the Democratic administration in the White House and in Congress doesn't tighten up its operations, it will deserve to lose the 1964 elections.

THIS INCREASINGLY HEARD political criticism is inspired, of course, by the conflict-of-interest charges and questions of ethical conduct involving government officials.

There may be nothing legally wrong in some of these cases. But it did not sit well with public opinion to have former Navy Secretary Fred Korth charged with soliciting business for his bank while holding high government office.

The charges by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton Jr., R-Ohio, against Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz for soliciting lobbyists and trade association representatives to buy \$100 tickets for a reception honoring Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., reflect credit on neither.

They are too similar to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's famous roundup of oil company representatives for a Democratic dinner.

The current investigation into the possible conflict-of-interest activities of former Senate majority Secretary Robert G. Baker is merely the latest example of loose administration in Congress.

Before that, there was the record of House clerk Ralph R. Roberts using a government car for travel to race tracks outside of Washington.

ELECTED CONGRESSMEN have been involved, as well as their staff assistants. Former Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., was sentenced to six months imprisonment for conspiring to use influence to get a mail fraud charge dropped. Rep. Frank Boykin, D-Ala., was spared imprisonment because of bad health but was fined \$40,000 in the same case.

The old racket of putting wives, children, more distant relatives and even friends on the congressional payroll is still in practiced flagrantly by both senators and representatives in spite of repeated exposures which seem to do no good.

The scores of senators and representatives holding reserve commissions in the U. S. armed services, exposed by Scripps Howard reporter Jim Lucas, forced a mild congressional inquiry but no general corrective action.

The nation was shocked by disclosures that James M. Landis, former government administrator and Harvard Law School dean, filed no income tax returns over a period of years. A similar charge recently was filed against Herbert K. May, 18-year Treasury official and deputy assistant secretary of state.

And it was only a year ago that Internal Revenue Service reported action against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to collect nearly \$500,000 in back income taxes and penalties.

THE CHISELING FEVER AFFECTS the lowest ranks in government as well as the highest. Witness General Accounting Office evidence that 85 District of Columbia employees driving taxis when they were supposed to be working for Uncle Sam.

Not all government employees should be condemned for these excesses by a few. The vast majority are loyal, efficient and in many cases distinguished public servants.

Republican administrations have their crooks as well as the Democrats, and throwing the rescals out is good American political practice.

But if the Democrats want to be returned to power in 1964, and if they want to merit any general pay and salary raises, they have a job to do in raising the standards of conduct in government.

Area Notes

Mrs. William Malloy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooper and family in Englewood for a few weeks. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. William Phillips in Fort Lee. Mrs. Anna Short is keeping house while Mrs. Malloy is away.

Dick Folkerts arrived home on the Bremen Tuesday after spending three months in Germany visiting relatives and traveling on the continent.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Krein in Allentown.

Miss Debbie Estes, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Estes was 15 years old Sunday, Nov. 10. Her friend, Vally Krein of West Hurley has a birthday the same day. A number of friends called at the parsonage to have cake and ice cream with Miss Estes after church services.

The Phoenicia Baptist Church acquired a piano for the basement. A prayer of dedication was offered at the family supper party held recently.

The Thimble Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Evelyn Craig.

Methodist Commission on Education will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m.; Hour of Devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Commission on Missions and Social Concern at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sunricker and daughter, Luana of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. William Haskell Saturday.

A Veterans memorial service was held Sunday in St. Francis de Sales Church at 3 p. m. The Knights of Columbus attended in uniform as did the American Legion and auxiliary.

The Ladies of LaSalette will have a food sale at Crosby's Market Saturday 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Platt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platt in Oneida. Mrs. Donald Ballard and daughter Beth of Hallcott Center visited Mrs. Platt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith Jr. of Perryville, Md., spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. William Haskell.

Ground has been broken for the new addition to the Phoenicia Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krom and Mrs. Bessie Quick attended the reception for Gail Adams, president of Theta Rho Assembly in Saugerties Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Lee Breuthaupt arrived home Wednesday from a visit with her daughter and family in Elyria, Ohio.

Those having birthdays Nov. 14 are Mrs. Mervale Jones, Mrs. Daniel F. Ennist, Henry Sanders and Mrs. Howard Sebald. Mr. and Mrs. George Sebald had a dinner party Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sebald and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sebald and family.

The Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee will have its annual Christmas party at the Cobblestone Wednesday, Dec.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I notice my readers enjoy prices of items from years back in Kingston. Robert Matthews brought me a scrap book of firms of Kingston statements and letterheads. I have one from "Joseph Ritter, dealer of fresh and salt water fish, oysters and clams." A picture of a fish on statement. Ritter's fish market was at 15 West Strand. They also had live fish in a water tank. This bill dated Jan. 1, 1921. This one family bought two pounds of bullheads for 70 cents. Two pounds of halibut was \$1. Two dozen clams were 70 cents. Two pounds of pike was 74 cents. Two and a half pounds of lake trout was 94 cents. I notice in November this family ate fish once a week, but in December they bought fish nine times.

There is a bill for 50 loaves of bread, which cost \$3.50 sold to Union Hose Co. No. 4 on June 20, 1896 by John W. Salzmann Sr. Vienna Bakery, who were at 5 and 7 Sycamore Street in Rondout then. They also had pies, bread, cake and hot rolls. Connelly Drug Co. of Rondout sold Union Hose Co. on Jan. 22, 1907 some powdered wax for 30 cents. A letterhead from S. E. Eighmey of 26 Broadway (Downtown) where Rondout Savings Bank is today. Eighmey's sold dress goods, millinery, coats, suits, corsets, gloves, hosiery, rugs, lace curtains, window shades, oil cloth, etc., and also filled mail orders. The old newspaper, Daily Express, at 73 Broadway, near West Union Street, a bill dated Jan. 3, 1900 is shown. Decker Edinger and Hoysradt owned the paper. The handwriting is as fancy, with flourishes as seen on diplomas.

Brodhead and Van Wageningen, one of the large firms, corner Strand and Ferry Streets, sold dry goods and carpets. This statement is dated July 8, 1901. The Binnewater Lake Ice Co. have on their letterhead a picture of men cutting ice under which is printed "Winter fruit for summer." W. P. Crane was president and treasurer. E. T. Shultis, vice president, and Robert Crane was secretary of the ice firm. There is a June 16, 1896 statement from Van Deusen Bros. Wholesale druggists. General L. McEntee & Son, general insurance and real estate agency, was in the First National Bank Building, at No. 6 Broadway, April 29, 1915. Most firm statements had pictures of their building.

A July 1, 1902 statement from Crosby and Ennist, wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods, carpets, oil cloths and wallpaper, 4 and 6 Broadway. Hudson River telephone Call 47-5. One item for two and a half yards of table oil cloth was 63 cents.

Phoenicia

4 at 1 p. m. Members may bring a guest. Gifts will be exchanged. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter A. Smith or Mrs. George Bedell, Big Indian, before Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Nov. 17.

Church Services

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Irving Mellow, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Church-wide hour of Devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allentown, 10:30 a. m. St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville, 9 a. m. Catechism instruction after Mass.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Chichester — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Richard Tait, pastor—Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m.

There is a Nov. 30, 1914 statement from the Kingston Dairy and Ice Co. at 26 Downs Street. They had bottled, pasteurized and condensed milk, cream, butter, cheese and ice cream. A little yellow sales slip from W. D. Hale, dealer in paint, glass, varnish and rope, Hasbrouck, Strand and Ferry Street. Van's Garage, John Van Benschooten, proprietor, decorated his statement with the latest automobile on his March 30, 1915 bill, when they were at 708 Broadway. H. S. Lounsbury was manager. They were agents for six counties for the Stevens-Duryea, Chalmers, K-R-T, Mitchell, Simplex, Locomobile, Stutz, Chandler and Saxon. A bill for 26 days storage was \$14.42. A letter from "The Star Theatre" of High Class Vaudeville, mcaing pictures and illustrated songs, dated April 3, 1911, asking for the use of Kingston Point Park bowling alley building for his productions.

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone AL 6-7719

Library Lists
Tag Day Results

NEW PALTZ—The Tag Day for the benefit of the Elting Memorial Library in New Paltz raised the sum of \$380. This is \$30 more than the highest total received from this event in any year.

The trustees of the library thank everyone who contributed.

Seventy-eight volunteer canvassers worked during the day at seven posts under the leadership of the chairman of the Tag Day Committee, Mrs. John E. Glancy Jr.

The work at each post was organized by one of the committee, Mrs. Merrill Archard, Mrs. Raymond Coats, Mrs. Melvin Hurd, Mrs. Louis Huber, Mrs. Richard Jones, Louis LeFevre and Mrs. David Lent. The committee expressed particular appreciation to each of the workers who gave their time on Election Day.

At Fort Dix

Private Glenn I. Moore, son of Mrs. Gertrude Moore of 29 Fulton Road, New Paltz, has been assigned to G Company of the 2nd training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training. During this program, he will receive instructions in general military subjects to prepare him for more specialized training.

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialized schools here, or be sent to another Army Post for advanced training.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Dix on Sept. 5, he attended New Paltz Central High School.

Episcopal Notes

Sunday, 4 p. m., induction services will be held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Paltz, to install the Rev. Frederick S. Wandall as vicar of the parish.

The Venerable George F. Bratt, Archdeacon of the diocese of New York City, will preside.

Following the service a reception for Father and Mrs. Wandall will be held in the church undercroft. Parishioners, friends and clergy are cordially invited.

The advisory board of the New Paltz St. Andrew's Church will sponsor an old fashioned pancake supper in the undercroft of the church Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 5:30 p. m. The supper will be served continuously until all are served.

Tickets are available at the Country Coffee Shop, Snider's Flowers, the parish office, or may be obtained at the door the night of the supper.

ReformedChurchNews

The sermon topic at the New Paltz Reformed Church for the 11 a. m. worship will be Now Is Death Merciful.

A service of praise, Thanksgiving and dedication will be held at the Reformed Church Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock.

At that time a 50-bell carillon now in the process of installation in the church tower will be dedicated as a memorial to Helen Hasbrouck who died in January of this year.

Believe It or Not!

John Ericsson
1803-1889
The famed naval engineer
WAS OFFICIAL DRAFTSMAN OF
THE SWEDISH CANAL COMPANY
AT THE AGE OF 12
HE HEADED A LABOR FORCE OF
400 MEN IN THE CONSTRUCTION
OF SWEDEN'S GOTA CANAL WHEN
HE WAS ONLY 14
PRECISION
CREATED IN
Viterbo, Italy
BY A LANDSLIDE
IN 1617 STILL
REMAINS UNDISTURBED
346 YEARS LATER
THE STARFISH FLOWER
(Cetapella gigantea)
of South Africa
LOOKS LIKE A
STARFISH ENWRAPPED
IN WEEDS
© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1963

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FIRST AID
A NEWBORN BABY
BUFFALO'S LIFE
HINGES ON HIS
MOTHER'S ANCIENT
INSTINCTS.
IF SHE STIMULATES
CIRCULATION WITH A QUICK
AND VIGOROUS MASSAGE....
...HE
WILL
LIVE.
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Notes Many Changes in Newspaper Profession

AP Chief Calls Present Era 'One of Most Exciting Ages'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"There is more soul-searching, more trying of new methods, more experimenting with new ideas in the profession than ever before," Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today.

"All of this change within the profession, all of the controversies over the social questions of the day, all this political fury, all of the scientific advances that tumble on us every day," Gallagher told the annual meeting of Associated Press Managing Editors, "makes this one of the most exciting ages in history."

Notes Task for All

"I for one would not like to be a writer or an editor in any other age. It is the task, yours and ours, to convey to our readers this sense of excitement, this sense of wonder, this sense of understanding of the age we live in. If we can do this, and we can, we will have made a worthwhile contribution to the age and the civilization we live in."

Gallagher said: "With one or two exceptions all of this emphasis has been toward developing better news reports and away from pure entertainment in newspapers. I think that this is the most healthy atmosphere we have had, and a great opportunity for us all."

"I find publishers and editors across the country eager for improvement and leadership in new experiments. I think that this is a great opportunity for The Associated Press and The Associated Press Managing Editors Association to help provide some of this leadership."

Outlines Advances

Gallagher outlined technical advances made by The Associated Press during the year, including the high-speed sports wire, facilities for delivering certain news copy at more than 1,000 words per minute, computerization of the stock mar-

ket coverage, and improvements in newsphoto transmission.

"But the payoff," Gallagher said, "is the quality of the news report. We launched an effort to better package the news, particularly from Washington and the Foreign Service, with summarizing roundups. Our emphasis this year has been on enterprise—that extra quality in the news which attracts reader attention."

Gallagher said 1964 looks like a bumper news year. "We will have the hottest political campaign in many a decade," he said. "The integration-segregation controversy goes on unabated. Khrushchev is beginning to heat up the cold war again—not to mention the variety of news from situations in Viet Nam, Indonesia, Berlin, North Africa and possibly Korea."

"And, as a frosting on the cake, we have the Olympics next summer."

Best Efforts Needed

"Certainly such a formidable array of news stories requires further effort to package the news so that it is more easily handled, read and absorbed. It is going to require, too, our best efforts not only on enterprise but in sorting out for the reader the meaning of this torrent of news."

William B. Dickinson of the Philadelphia Bulletin announced that the APME, beginning in 1964, will make annual awards for top performances by AP staff reporters and photographers.

Dickinson, who originated the idea to give special recognition for outstanding work by AP staffers, is general chairman of the 1963 APME Continuing Study Committee. His idea was approved this week by the APME board.

Cash prizes of \$500 each will be given for the best reporting and best photographic job. Four honorable mention awards will be made in each category.

Church Council Stand:

Opposes Easing Of Liquor Sales

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—The New York State Council of Churches has reaffirmed its stand that restrictions on the sale of alcoholic beverages should be strengthened instead of eased.

The declaration Friday by the council's board of directors came a day after the chairman of a state legislative committee studying the state's liquor laws said he would recommend relaxing some of the restrictions in the present statute.

Would Cite Parents

The liquor law was among controversial topics discussed by the church board at a meeting here to draw up the Protestant organization's statement of legislative principles.

New York City delegates opposed the declaration on alcoholic beverages.

The board also urged legislation to make parents legally responsible if their children are found to have falsified their ages in order to buy alcoholic beverages.

Liquor dealers currently are liable for disciplinary action if they sell alcoholic beverages to minors, even if the sales were made in good faith to minors who misrepresented themselves.

Favors 21 Age

The resolution dealing with alcoholic beverages also called for raising the state's minimum drinking age from 18 to 21. It proposed to restrict further the hours and conditions for sale of liquor and to reduce the number of retail outlets.

The chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee for the Study of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, said Thursday he favored ending the 15-year old restriction on the number of package stores. He also proposed easing of the requirement that taverns be prepared to serve meals at all times.

Girl, 7, Loses Life

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Seven-year-old Nancy Kohlhaugen was killed Friday when struck by an automobile in front of her home, near here.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kohlhaugen of Elma.

Conservatives Label Wilson As Acceptable

GREENWICH, N.Y. (AP)—Republican Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who has made no secret of the fact that he aspires to be governor, is "acceptable" to the Conservative Party as a gubernatorial candidate in 1966.

David Jaquith of Syracuse, Conservative Party candidate for governor last year, said Friday night in a radio interview that Wilson was among a number of Republicans "who would be acceptable to the conservatives in the state." He did not name the others.

The Conservative Party was organized in New York State largely by Republicans who opposed the re-election of Gov. Rockefeller.

Two Youths Fined

In another Saugerties case, Preston L. Tonneson, 16, of Box 26, Mount Marion, paid a \$10 fine when he was found guilty of a charge of improper use of the village streets. He was tried before Peace Justice Michael Catalanotto. The youth, a student, was arrested by Officer John Kolano.

Seize Demonstrators

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Police arrested Golden Frinks, police secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and 20 other Negroes demonstrating against racial segregation Friday night after protest leaders had spent most of the day trying to recruit marchers.

It was the second consecutive day of demonstrations. Police jailed 54, including 15 Northern white ministers and seminary students Thursday after they had staged a silent three-block march from a Negro church near the Martin County Courthouse.

14 Persons Flee To Safety During Blaze at Beacon

Two alert Beacon police officers early today discovered fire in an apartment house, and after sounding an alarm evacuated 14 occupants of the building.

The fire was discovered in an apartment house in Ferry Street. Police Sergeant George Garrison and William White rushed through the smoke-filled hallways pounding on doors to awaken occupants and warn them of the fire. Some residents fled to the street scantily clad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, who occupied a second floor apartment where the fire reportedly started, were assisted from their home by their 18-month-old son by firemen.

The Williams were taken to Highland Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

Firemen were at the scene for about two hours before the flames were extinguished. The Williams apartment was heavily damaged by fire. It was reported an electric heater apparently became overheated and caused the blaze.

JFK Gratified On Prof's Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was described as "gratified" today at the release by the Soviet Union of Yale University professor Frederick C. Barghoorn.

The State Department also expressed its pleasure but said no plans have yet been made for sending a U.S. cultural mission to Moscow.

The departure of the mission to negotiate a new cultural exchange program with the Soviet Union was postponed earlier this week because of Barghoorn's arrest on spy charges.

Kennedy's reaction to the professor's release was announced at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the President is inspecting aspects of the U.S. space program, by Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

"The President is gratified that Professor Barghoorn has been released," said Salinger.

Will Help Launch

Chapter of the National Foundation will decide the manner in which the health scholarship will be given.

The local chapter is one of those contributing to the support of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Treatment Center which Dr. Petersen directs. He will give details of its operation and procedure.

The center was set up in September, 1962 and serves 29 counties in eastern New York and western New England. A competent staff from all fields of medicine serve with Dr. Petersen in providing diagnosis, evaluation and treatment to congenitally malformed children.

Dr. Petersen is an alumnus of Albany College of Pharmacy where he received his BS degree in 1952 and Albany Medical College where he earned his MD degree in 1956.

After completing his internship at Albany Medical Center, Dr. Petersen served three years as pediatric ward officer in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

He returned to Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was a member of the resident staff in pediatrics. He also served as assistant director of the Poison Control Center, there.

Dr. Petersen completed his residency in July, 1962 and was appointed to his present post in September of that year. In addition to his duties as program director for the birth defects treatment center, he is an instructor in pediatrics at Albany Medical College.

A son of Mrs. William H. Petersen of 105 Clinton Avenue, this city, he is married to the former Carol Millard of Troy. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

After the meeting Wednesday night buffet refreshments will be served. All interested persons may attend.

Entertained at Dinner

Rodney DeVeau of Kingston and Sharon Stahl, Saugerties, offered accordion music during the recent Ulster County Community Chest recognition dinner. Their names were omitted in the report of the event.

Thompson Linked To Accused Wife Slayer at Trial

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sheldon Morris, glib former nightclub manager charged as an accessory in the Carol Thompson murder, testified Friday he was stunned when he heard ex-boxer Norman Mastrian offer \$2,000 to two other men to murder a woman.

Morris, recalling names, dates and places without hesitation, told the jury at the murder trial of T. Eugene Thompson that Richard L. Sharp and Willard Ingram both had rejected the paid murder offer. He added, though, that he had seen a third man, Henry Butler, hand a German luger pistol to Mastrian.

Prosecutor William Randall earlier told the court the state would produce evidence that lawyer-churchman Thompson had hired Mastrian to find someone to kill Mrs. Thompson, insured for more than \$1 million.

Morris is regarded as one of the state's most important witnesses, providing a link between Thompson and Mastrian.

Randall said in his opening statement that four men were approached to carry out the slaying and that the fourth, Dick W. C. Anderson, took on the job and, for a fee of \$2,500, fatally pistolwhipped and knifed the mother of four.

Morris identified Thompson in the courtroom as the man he had met at Mastrian's home, where Morris formerly lived. But he said he never sat in on any conversations between the two.

"Almost every time Mr. Mastrian had me drive him to St. Paul, it was to the Highland Park area," said Morris, also a onetime cab driver. Thompson's fashionable home where his attractive 34-year-old wife was slain, is in that section.

Sharp, Ingram and Butler are held on burglary charges in connection with theft of the German pistol, recovered from a nearby swamp to which police said Morris led them after the killing.

Morris said that the day Mrs. Thompson was murdered, March 6, he and Mastrian had picked up a man in Morris's car. The witness said he had not known the man at the time but that the stranger "had a pillow case and the butt of a gun sticking out from his belt." Court was recessed over the weekend with Morris still on the stand.

Name Jury . . .

David, City. Leonard Michael Distel, Ellenville. Priscilla Fern Donahue, Rt. 5, Kingston. Robert Ernest Donnelly, Ellenville. Frederick Cessna Doty, City.

Irving Charles Ellis, New Paltz. Harriet Alma Engelen, City. Leslie Charles Ivory, Bloomington. Kenneth Gerald Ford, Shandaken. Leonard A. Freese, Ulster Park. Vernon L. Frost, Port Ewen. Ralph Charles Gadecke, Woodstock. Margaret Gersbach, Rt. 5, Kingston. Frederick Andrew Goff, Saugerties. Robert J. Gorsline, City. Oswald Nicholas Hahn, Rt. 4, Kingston. Pearl Elizabeth Hansen, Port Ewen. Louis Aisworth Harper, Rt. 2, Highland. Leo Hart, City. George Robert Hauss, Kerhonkson. Lorraine Haver, Ashokan. John Hetsco, City. Victoria Mary Hewchuk, Rt. 2, New Paltz. William Henry Hilton, City. Katharine W. Jacobson, New Paltz. Robert O. Johansen, West Shokan.

Marjorie Ruth Johansen, Marlboro. Edna Jones, City. John L. Kaley, Milton. Martin Paul Keastner, Port Ewen. Hilda Klempner, Rt. 4, Kingston. Elsie Marie Knudsen, Rt. 4, Saugerties. Lillian Krawitz, Spring Glen. Sarah C. Kuehn, City. Edna Katherine Lambert, City. Carol Murphy Lyons, Stone Ridge. Donald McNicholas, Ardonia. George Walter Manda, Stone Ridge. Franklin E. Obyron, Accord. Harvey Walker Ostrander, Chichester. Albert John Pagano, Marlboro. James Peterson Sr., Rifton. Gerard Herbert Purdy, Marlboro. Elsie Robb, Rt. 4, Kingston. Jacob Clifford Robinson, Tillsen. Donald Rose, Bearsville.

Mary Grace Scalfidi, City. Edith Schantz, Highland. William Arthur Scheffel, Ruby. Grant Addis Schoonmaker, Accord. Harry Clarence Seitz, City. Anthony Silvestri, City. Ernest Howard Smith, Lyonsville. Clifford William Snyder, Saugerties. Robert Monroe Southard, City. John Taylor Jr., New Paltz. Ethel Thoden, Ulster Park. Norma Rachel Thomas, City. Thomas Francis Tiano, City. Andrew Tompkins, Marlboro. Florence Margaret Tosti, Gardiner. John J. Valentino, Highland. Dana Van Valkenburgh, Rt. 4, Kingston. Edgar Melvin Ward 3rd, Ulster Park. Emilia Weyhe, City.

William Robert Whitney, City. Joseph Edward Wickes, Wallkill. Charles Frank Winfield, Marlboro. Maxine T. Wingate, Bearsville. Adolph H. Wolferheim, City. Beatrice Woolf, Beatrice Cecelia Yager, Woodstock. Robert Stephen Yallum, City. Robert Zalkin, Greenfield Park. Barbara Zimmerman, Tillsen.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular state communication on Monday in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Members of Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay, will confer their initiatory degree. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the degree and a social hour enjoyed.

Motorists Pay \$90 Fines in City Court

Four motorists paid \$90 in fines today in City Court when they admitted five separate traffic charges.

John C. Burchinal, 29, of 260 Clinton Avenue, paid \$25 for speeding and \$10 for passing a red traffic signal light, on charges preferred by Patrolman Thomas Coffey. A third charge of driving without a registration certificate was dismissed when he produced the certificate.

James McClaren, 39, of 10 Orchard Street, Hurley, was fined \$15 for speeding. He was cited by Patrolman Oscar Gray.

Alexander Lindsay, 21, of 4 Dogwood Drive, Newburgh, paid \$25 on a speeding charge brought by Patrolman Coffey. A companion charge of driving without a license was dismissed when he produced his license.

Orville Weber, 21, of Box 355, Route 4, Kingston, was fined \$15 on a speeding charge preferred by Patrolman Otto Short.

City Judge Joseph D. Sacco presided.

Claims Skyway

newaska and Avosting there is an excellent system of private roads not open to the public. None of these roads were built by blasting the cliffs and filling in the gorges. Any road or parkway through the proposed National Park would be of a similar character except that they would be paved and open to the public.

"These low speed roads would provide for overlooks and view points. They would provide parking places for those who wish to hike on marked trails or otherwise enjoy the scenery of the wooded areas."

Cites Purpose

"A parkway of this sort has one purpose only, to provide a means for people to enjoy our heritage and in particular to provide for healthful, relaxing recreation of a type which families can enjoy. This is not possible on the Thruway or state parkways."

"A National Park in the area with its attendant opportunities for local enjoyment, would also attract the type of visitor who would patronize local restaurants, motels and resort hotels. "Only those who have enjoyed a drive on the Blue Ridge Parkway or have visited other National Parks, can comprehend the splendid work of the National Park Service, and what the creation of a National Park in the area would mean to us all."

"The proposed feasibility survey has as its objective the possibilities of tying in the proposed Tocks Island Recreation Area in the Delaware Valley below Port Jervis, with the Stokes State Forest and High Point Park in New Jersey with possible extension through the Shawangunks to include the Sam's Point area. It would provide for a Visitors' Center with Museum, marked trails, and fire and police protection provided by National Park Service rangers. Only by making the feasibility study would we know whether this would be designated a National Park or National Parkway. In any case, the objectives are similar."

Urges Prompt Action

"Because of the negative votes that have already been cast by letters against this proposal, it is necessary for those who favor it to take immediate and prompt action. This can be done by writing in favor of Bill S-1971, to the following: Senators Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, New York; Joseph S. Clark and Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania; Clifford B. Case and Harrison A. Williams, New Jersey; all at the Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. Congressmen J. Ernest Wharton and Katharine St. George, New York; at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C."

Stewart L. Udall, secretary; Conrad L. Worth, director of the National Park Service; and John Shanklin, Bureau of outdoor recreation, all of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

Benton J. Strong, Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

Off-Track Bets

ments, however, were distinctly opposed.

"From an idealistic standpoint, perhaps it would be best if all forms of gambling were eliminated. However, looking upon this subject in a realistic light, one must conclude that gambling is here to stay and apparently the public supports the idea of a legalized system."

"If we are to have large-scale gambling in our state, then we have the choice of determining whether the fruits of such gambling should inure to the benefit of gangland and the underworld or be turned to some public good. This has already been done in limited measure by on-track betting which is supported by the State Administration, and which has, in fact, been broadened and enlarged to attract more and more state income from this source."

"With this background, and based upon the expression of public opinion as evidenced by the New York City referendum on Nov. 5, 1963, I take the position that we should legalize 'off-track' betting with proper safeguards, and that the sooner we accomplish this the better."

St. John's statement: "I firmly am opposed to it. First of all, there are a great many forms of gambling and the present proposals are to 'legalize some' and not do anything about the others."

"I feel that by legalizing

Chances Are Slim For Enacting CR, Tax Bills in '63

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic Leader Carl Albert says the record of the 88th Congress cannot be judged now "any more than you could say a horse race is won at the first quarter or the half."

That is Albert's answer to growing criticism of Congress as outmoded and unable to cope with the jet-powered problems of the space age.

"The problems of a Congress require a solution within a two-year period," Albert said. "No judgment can be made on a Congress except in terms of what a Congress is. The measure of this Congress will be how it faces up to the toughest peace-time issues of our time."

Albert conceded there is no chance of enacting by the end of the year the two top-priority administration bills, civil rights and tax revision, although the House passed the tax bill and could possibly handle the civil rights bill before the Christmas recess.

But he pointed out that the 88th Congress has another year to go and said the time to judge its place in history will be at the end of its full term. All House members are elected for two-year terms and all are up for election at the same time.

Talking with a reporter Friday, the Oklahoma Democrat said:

"There has never been a time when we have had more controversial issues. There has never been as much effort to find points of compromise which could produce meaningful results. This has been the continuing business of the leadership and the administration."

The overriding importance of the two top bills is one reason the routine appropriations bills have dragged on so long, the Democratic leader said.

Yale Prof.

"the department is gratified that Prof. Barghoorn is being freed."

"The matter seems to be cleared up."

The 52-year-old professor, who was on a tourist visit to the Soviet Union, was arrested sometime after he visited Stoenes Oct. 31.

The Soviet government notified the U.S. Embassy of his arrest Nov. 12 and set off a controversy that caused U.S.-Soviet relations to drop sharply.

Repeated efforts by U.S. embassy officials, including Ambassador Foy Kohler, to see Barghoorn, were dismissed by the Russians.

The United States reacted sharply to the arrest. It canceled cultural negotiations which were scheduled to open next Tuesday in Moscow. It was not known immediately whether the negotiations will be resumed.

President Kennedy denounced the arrest at a news conference in Washington and denied that Barghoorn was involved in espionage activities.

In Moscow, U.S. embassy personnel boycotted a meeting to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States.

There were speculations the Russians arrested the professor in retaliation to the arrest of three Russians in New Jersey on espionage charges. Two of the Russians, members of the Soviet U.N. diplomatic mission, were expelled from the country because of diplomatic immunity. The third, a chauffeur with the Soviet government trade organization Amtorg, is facing spy charges.

Zorin Concerned

Concern at the American reaction to the arrest was expressed Friday night by Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister, at the meeting to observe the anniversary.

I do not understand how this single incident can color the whole range of Soviet-American relations," Zorin told Western newsmen at the meeting.

The Tass bulletin said: "As it was reported earlier, the state security organs in Moscow arrested for espionage the American citizen Frederick C. Barghoorn who was in the U.S.S.R. as a tourist. The investigation confirmed that he had been engaged in intelligence activities against the U.S.S.R."

"Thus the Soviet organs had every ground to put F. C. Barghoorn on trial."

"But in view of the concern of the U.S. high officials over F. C. Barghoorn's wife, the Soviet government decided merely to expel him from the Soviet Union."

gambing, we would make it so attractive to a great number of people, that any actual stability of many families would be threatened. As an alternative, perhaps the suggestion of a National Lottery is the solution to the problem."

Pomeroy, Hatfield Opposed

Assemblyman R. Watson Pomeroy (R-Millbrook), Dutchess County Republican, and State Sen. Ernest E. Hatfield (R-Hyde Park) who represents Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia counties, also registered opposition to off-track betting.

Pomeroy said that the Legislature knows better than the New York City voters the "dangers" of the plan. He said the big city voters didn't know the risks when they voted at the referendum.

Hatfield said that off-track betting would make gamblers out of people who never gambled before and would entice those "who can least afford to gamble."

Killed in Collision

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Edgar M. Tooker, 72, of Cowlesville, was killed Friday in the collision of his automobile and an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad freight train at a grade crossing near suburban Lancaster.

Local Death Record

Infant Pfeiffer

Michael George Pfeiffer, infant son of Theodore F. and Edith M. Rose Pfeiffer of Codwice Street, Sunset Park, died Thursday. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Theodore F. Jr. and Joseph Pfeiffer and a sister, Kathleen Pfeiffer. The funeral was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Bernard P. Garrity said prayers for little children.

Joseph Martini

The funeral of Joseph Martini who died in this city Tuesday was held Friday at 9 a. m. from Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects.

Thursday night the Rev. William E. Williams visited the home and with those assembled recited the Holy Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final absolution at the grave.

George J. Heitzman

George J. Heitzman, 83, of 93 Hoffman Street, died in this city Friday after a long illness. Born in this city, a son of the late Simon and Louisa M. Gehrt Heitzman, he was a railway postal clerk for many years before retiring some years ago. He attended St. Peter's Church. Survivors are a brother, Cornelius J. Heitzman and 10 nephews and nieces. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Michael Salvie

Michael Salvie, 75, of Palenville, died Friday at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, after a brief illness. He was retired and had lived the past 13 years in the Palenville area. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Byrnes; a son, Ralph, of Brooklyn; two stepsons, John Byrnes, of Long Island, and Lawrence Byrnes, of Brooklyn; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Julia Cobb, of New Milford, N. J.; three granddaughters; two great grandchildren, and seven step-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:15 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Harry J. Freer Sr.

Harry Joseph Freer Sr., 69, of 173 Henry Street, died Friday night in this city after a long illness. He had been in the taxi business for many years. He was born Oct. 15, 1894, in Kingston, son of the late David and Susan Stratford Freer. He was a veteran of World War I, enlisting at Jersey City, N. J., July 25, 1918, and discharged as sergeant June 17, 1919. Surviving are his wife, Helen Brodhead Freer of this city; a son Harry Joseph Freer Jr., of Saugerties; four grandchildren; a brother, David Freer of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. where the funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary F. O'Reilly

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Leonard O'Reilly, of 58 Pine Grove Avenue, who died Nov. 9, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, Rev. James J. Cunningham and Rev. James V. Keating, and Rev. John Flaherty officiated. During the repose in the funeral home her many friends and relatives called. Many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164 called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by Msgr. Carey. The Society also acted as honorary escort. At 8 p. m. members of St. Mary's Rosary Society called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. The following clergy called, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger and Father Cunningham, the Benedictine Sisters from Benedictine Hospital, and Sacred Heart Sisters from Mother Cabrini School also called. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Cunningham gave the final blessing assisted by Msgr. Carey, Fathers Farrelly, Keating and Flaherty. The bearers were Edwin, Charles E. Thomas and William J. O'Reilly Jr., John Murphy and Robert A. Boyle Jr.

WIFE & CHILDREN

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Louise J. Dieroff, who passed away nine years ago today, November 16, 1954.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



DISCUSS TEENAGE BEHAVIOR—Reviewing aspects of teenage behavior in preparation for a panel discussion are (l-r) Sam Nussbaum, Kingston High School student; former city judge, Aaron E. Klein and Robert Kurland, director of the Jewish Community Center. The panel will be presented by B'nai B'rith Women at the center Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p. m. Others on the panel are Mrs. Alfred Horowitz and Miss Sherry Singer. (Freeman photo)

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Hebrew school meets Mondays and Thursdays after regular school. All music is under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre. There will be a board of trustees meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m. in the Temple. The bi-annual conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will take place in the Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill., from Nov. 16 to Nov. 21.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Roast Pork and Sauerkraut Supper

WED., NOV. 20th

5:00 P. M.

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Panel on Teenagers To Be Featured by B'nai B'rith Group

The Teen-Ager in 3-D: Drinking, Driving and Dating, will be the topic tackled by a select panel at the next meeting of B'nai B'rith Women. The event is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Irwin Gellen, president, has announced that the committee for the program arrangements include co-chairmen Mrs. Robert A. Ronder and Mrs. Arnold Pinsky. Their aides include Mrs. Stanley Kaplan and Mrs. Jacob Rubenstein.

Sitting on the panel, which will try to clarify various viewpoints on the three important subjects, will be former City Judge Aaron E. Klein, who will speak as a parent of teenagers as well as from a legal standpoint; Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, advisor to B'nai B'rith Girls, and a mother of teenagers, and high school students Sherry Singer and Samuel Nussbaum. Robert A. Kurland, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, will be moderator.

Various teenager groups have been invited to attend and to participate in the question and answer period following the brief remarks made by panel members. Interested members of the general community may attend.

Boy Scout News

Honor Court Held By Scout Troop 3

Advancements and merit awards were presented at a recent combined court of honor and Parents Night of Boy Scout Troop 3, sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's School Hall.

New members welcomed were Fred Krusher and Harold Carleton.

Awards were as follows: Tenderfoot—Harold Carleton and Timothy Lackey, who also received second class rank on credit earned at Camp Tri-Mount.

First Class—Daniel Heitzman and Vincent Coda. Star Scout—Francis Barry and Steven Sior.

A total of 18 merit badges were awarded. A total of 29 parents attended.



Some of the best cooks like to roast a turkey (from 8 to 12 pounds) on its side, turning as necessary.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

VISITING FIANCE IN THE SERVICE

Q: I am 19 years old and just recently became engaged to a boy in the service. I will have two weeks off from college during the Christmas holiday and my fiancé would like me to come down to where he is stationed for a few days during that time. He said that I could stay with an officer friend and his wife who have a house near the base. This couple are unknown to me but are good friends of my fiancé. My mother doesn't think it would be proper for me to go. What do you think about this?

A: It will be entirely proper for you to stay with this officer and his wife, but your fiancé should ask her to write to you and invite you personally to stay with them.

Asking Permission to Leave the Table

Q: We have two young children, a boy and a girl, and we are trying to teach them good manners. I always insist that they ask permission to leave the table after they have finished eating. My husband thinks I am carrying manners a little too far by demanding this, and says it is not at all necessary. I would very much like to know what you have to say about this.

A: Your husband is wrong in thinking that you are carrying manners too far. Every well-brought up child is taught not to leave the table until he (or she) has asked, "Please may I be excused?" and receives permission to do so.

Friend's Son Opens Dental Office

Q: We have just received a printed announcement of the opening of a dental office by the son of friends of ours. Will you please tell me if this requires any acknowledgment? A: No acknowledgment is necessary. It was sent to let you know where his office is located should you want to go to him. When you see the young dentist you wish him success in his new office.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Nov. 1 — Catherine Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Joseph Crisafulli, 50 Warren Street, Elmhurst; Steven William to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Gaito, Mountain Road, Ashcan; Robert James to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Pratt, 224 Wall Street; Robert James to Mr. and Mrs. James John Merck, Route 1, Box 151, Tillson.

Nov. 3 — Robert Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote Bennett, PO Box 52, Connelly.

Nov. 5 — Teena Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Hillje, PO Box 23, Mt. Marion.

Nov. 6 — Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Schoenbacher, 6 First Street, Saugerties; and Rochelle Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richard Dawson, 29 Broadway.

Nov. 7 — Charles Darwin to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wesley Faulkner, Box 234, Route 2, Kingston; Daniel Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Helmschmidt, 12 Blue Hills Drive, Town of Saugerties; Stephanie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Perry, Ruby Road, Lake Katrine; James Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Charles Umhey, Mt. Tremper; Karen Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Parsons, Chichester; and Ronald James to Mr. and Mrs. James Quick, Samsonville.

Nov. 8 — Vickie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Ward William Berryann Jr., PO Box 123, Phoenicia; Karen Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frederick DePietro, 17 Washington Avenue, and Tracy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martino, 72 Hurley Avenue.

Nov. 9 — Ralph Walker to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Magee, 45 East Bridge Street, Saugerties; John Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Leirey, 114 Second Avenue, and William to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walter Gaffney, 40 Boulevard.

Nov. 10 — Richard Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Smith, PO Box 43, Accord, and Charles Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Fortin, Hurley.

Reject School Credit

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—A request for school credit for released-time religious education has been turned down by a school district on the grounds that such use of public funds "would constitute an untenable precedent."

The board of education of Brittonkill District No. 2 said in a statement Friday night it considered itself "ill-equipped to pass judgment on the curricula of various religious groups."

involved in released-time religious instruction.

Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church in Troy had asked the district to grant credit for religious instruction.



PLAN PROGRAM FOR 1964—Newly elected officers of St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans discuss plans for 1964. Officers at planning session here are (l-r) John Smith, historian; 12th Ward Alderman John Machione, judge advocate; Benjamin Gulnick, commander, and Bartholomew Stuart, first vice commander. (Freeman photo)

MODENA NEWS

Mrs. Glennie M. Wager—Telephone TU 5-7156

MODENA—The Parent's Club met Tuesday evening in the Modena School, when members of the Wallkill Central faculty, Robert Robinson and Clare Robinson, also Milton Van Duser, president of the board of education, were guest speakers.

A question and answer period was conducted. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party for members and their families, date and time to be announced later.

Those attending the meeting were the Mmes. Harold West, Ernest Gierisch, Richard Stewart, Russell Coy, Douglas Nantz, William DePew, James Palen, Lester Wager Jr., Fred Fowler, Carla Von Name, S. Fazio, Francis MacDowell, Michael Kalamucki, Van Vliet, Raymond Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. at the local school.

An auction will be held to night at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, sponsored by the hall committee, and proceeds used for all maintenance. The sale will start at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be available.

Saturday is the final date of the presentation of the Wallkill senior class play, Head Over Heels, at Wallkill. Students from this area, and members of the class, are participating in the many departments and committees.

The Woman's Society of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, to complete the quilting project and start preparation of materials for rugs to be woven.

Plans were made, at the November meeting of the Society held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Emma Behm, Modena. Those attending were Mrs. Joseph Simmons of Ireland's Corners, Mrs. Lester Arnold of New Paltz, Mrs. LeRoy Gruman of Clintonville, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt of Ardonia, Mrs. Lillian Courter of Dolgeville. Local members attending were Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells.

A Christmas box will be packed and sent to the Ethel Harp Home in Kentucky, an annual custom of the Society.

The place of the Dec. 10 meeting will be announced later. Mrs. LeRoy Gruman will lead devotions.

Donations and contributions will be appreciated by the Modena Parent's Club, for the annual book fair at the Modena School, Nov. 18 through Nov. 22, at the Modena School.

Mrs. Harold West, chairman of general arrangements, announces that open house will be

Mt. Tremper Area Social Notes

MT. TREMPER — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey are the parents of a son, James Howard, born Thursday afternoon. They now have four girls and a boy.

Harry Hedges, Mrs. Grover Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Lawrence of Middletown were dinner guests of Mrs. Grover Hedges Sunday.

Dr. Lawrence Keiser has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber and daughter Ruth visited Mrs. Frank Schryver and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lasher in Glasco Sunday.

At the Musical put on by the Kiwanis Club in Kingston Saturday, Laurel and Robin Wilber were among the 100 accordionists who performed. Cliff Scholl is their instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Connelly called on Mrs. Loren Buley last Sunday.

Edward Bailey of Long Island, son of the late Harry Bailey, former owner of Beechwood Farms, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne and Mrs. Loren Buley Sunday.

The Pinto family of Poughkeepsie were at their cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Broeker of Willow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winne Wednesday. They return to their home in Florida next week.

Mrs. Albert Fellows of Willow spent Friday with Mrs. Loren Buley.

Catholic War Veterans Post Elects Officers

Benjamin Gulnick of Sunrise Park, a veteran of World War II, was recently elected commander of St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans. The annual meeting was held at VFW Home, Delaware Avenue.

Gulnick succeeds Frank Perry, who served as post commander last year. Perry was elected treasurer and trustee for three years.

Others named were Bartholomew Stuart, first vice commander; Harry Wiands, second vice commander; Charles Alecia, third vice commander; Joseph Medve, officer-of-the-day 12th Ward Alderman John Machione, judge advocate; Charles Culver, service officer; Dr. Habbec Marrow, medical officer; Doyle Barr, welfare officer; John Smith, historian and two-year trustee; Frank Aidale one-year trustee, and John Dugan, mailing adjutant.

All names presented by the nominating committee were accepted and elected.

Commander Gulnick, who served in the European Theatre of Operation for three years during World War II, previously served as first and third vice commander of the post.

He also serves on the Albany County CWV board of directors as first vice commander and is the local post representative to Kingston Veterans Association.

The new commander named Robert Nelson of Woodstock as chairman of the house committee on activities.

Glamor Is Coming Back, Says Arlene

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA)—Glamor is making a comeback. The lady with this happy news is Arlene Dahl, who is as glamorous as a girl can be without being illegal.

She noted how there was a trend, a few years ago, toward girl stars who had about as much glamor as Bobby Baker. But the glamor curve is arching upward.

"The young ones," Arlene says, "they've got it. Carol Lynley is truly beautiful Ann-Margret could develop into a sex symbol like Rita Hayworth. Sue Lyon, especially after her exposure to Elizabeth Taylor, could be very glamorous. Yvette Mimieux is another one."

"That more than we've had in many years."

Miss Dahl says she thinks television—with one exception—is neglecting glamor. And thereby missing a bet.

"The exception," she says is "Burke's Law." I think producer Aaron Spelling is a very smart man, although I imagine Carolyn Jones his wife—they're separated now, though—gave him the idea. He uses glamorous girls in little parts. No money, but fun to do."

League Promoters to Meet

There will be a meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Mary's Parish Monday at 7 p. m. in the school meeting room. All members are invited to attend.

ANNUAL Ham Dinner and Christmas Bazaar

Auspices St. John's Episcopal Church
Evening Branch
Episcopal Church Women
TUES., NOV. 19

Servings 5:30 p. m. until all are served
Children \$1.00 Adults \$1.75

Flying Bats

Bats can avoid flying into obstacles in the dark because they can hear echoes of the sounds as they bounce off objects. These creatures can hear high-pitched sound waves of about 50,000 vibrations per second.

Old Dutch Church

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Sermon Topic: "LET'S BE REALISTIC"

TWO CONCURRENT CHURCH SCHOOL SESSIONS
CRECHE AT 10:50
SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.
SATURDAY YOUTH RECREATION 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
11 A. M. Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ—9:20 on your dial
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FE 1-1303

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Tuesday
10 a. m. — Food sale, Chambers School P-TA group, Montgomery Ward store, until 5.
Food sale, St. Francis de Sales parish, Crosby's Market, Phoenicia.

1 p. m. — Bazaar and supper, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, to 8 p. m.
Pre-Christmas sale of handmade articles, Olive Fire Hall by Ladies' Auxiliary. Olive Fire Dept, 1, Inc., Olive Bridge, until 8.

1:30 p. m. — Movie, Kelly and Me, Chambers School, benefit Town of Ulster Library, until 3:30.

5 p. m. — Holiday bazaar, WSCS Saugerties Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties. Supper at 5 and 6 p. m. servings.
Ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall. Other servings 6 and 7.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Remy Vol. Fire Co., public card party, fire hall.

Card party, Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4, Zena Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party, Rosendale Grange Hall.

Masquerade party for members and guests, Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid House Co.

8:30 p. m. — Square dance, Mt. Tremper Grange Hall, music by Don Barringer's band until 12.
Coach House Players production, Ah, Wilderness, Eugene O'Neill's comedy, George Washington School.

Sunday, Nov. 17
7 a. m. — Bake sale, Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, St. Mary's School, Broadway, after each Mass.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, Nov. 18
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Els, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Marbletown Community Project, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

7:45 p. m. — Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — Meeting of Kingston High School Class of 1944 for 20th reunion plans, Civic Room Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

St. Joseph's Rosary Society, new school annex.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Grange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Olive Fire Dept. 1, Inc., Olive Bridge Fire Hall.

8:15 p. m. — Catskill Glee Club concert of sacred and secular music, Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring Streets.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
10 a. m. — Hurley Grange community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

10:30 a. m. — Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall.

5:30 p. m. — Ham dinner and bazaar, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonehall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Town of Marbletown Democrats, American Legion Home, Stone Ridge.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Firemen's Association, Hurley Firehouse.

Kingston Unit, 150, American Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Members to bring gifts for VA Hospital Gift Shop.

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Wawarsing Votes Barthel (D) for New Board Term

Supervisor George M. Barthel (D), Town of Wawarsing, was reelected for another term at the 1964 town election, defeating Donald A. Sprague (R) by a vote of 2251 to 1774, according to the official canvass recorded at the Board of Elections.

Edward R. Mance (R) was elected for another term as town clerk, defeating Bernard Smith (D) by a vote of 2403 to 1453.

There were 347 blank votes. Harry Decker, incumbent Democrat superintendent of highways received 2157 votes to defeat his Republican opponent Carl R. Miller, who polled 1817 votes.

Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel (R) received 2839 votes to defeat Jules Ewig (D), who polled 1317 votes. There were 247 blank votes.

The vote for the office of councilman was: W. Deloise Craft (R) 2146, Kenneth Mitchell (D) 1872, Frank Muller (R) incumbent 1910 and Clarence Wright (D) 1885. There were 593 blank votes.

Response Is Good For Breakfast of Kingston Chamber

A record number of early reservations for the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast meeting next Wednesday have been received.

In making this announcement today Richard Kalish, chairman of the breakfast committee, suggested that all reservations be made by Monday afternoon. "According to reservation cards received to date," Kalish said, "Many members are bringing along guests and that's just what we would like to have them do. Non-members are also invited but reservations must be made in advance."

The speaker at next Wednesday's breakfast meeting will be Richard J. Whalen, general manager of IBM Kingston. His subject will be "The Present and Future of IBM Kingston." Chamber President Harry Rigby also will give a brief progress report on activities of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Serving will start at 7:50 a. m. and the meeting will be adjourned promptly at 8:55.

Repair Much of Tissue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Surgeons have repaired half the tissue damage suffered by Maribel Olea, 2, a Mexican girl who nearly died of a mysterious ailment.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said Maribel of Yuma, Ariz., came through the operation Friday in good condition.

The child suffered tissue damage on her left arm and the left side of her chest and back as result of bites from an insect or reptile physicians were unable to identify.

Sets Takeoff Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says an F104 jet streaked to an altitude of 22½ miles, setting an unofficial record for ground takeoff.

The Starfighter, with Maj. Robert W. Smith at the controls, went to 118,860 feet to top the official 113,890-foot mark held by a Soviet pilot.

Smith's record was announced Friday.

Falls Driver Killed

MANCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — William Jennings, 20, of Niagara Falls, was killed Friday night when his automobile left the State Thruway and overturned near this Ontario County community.

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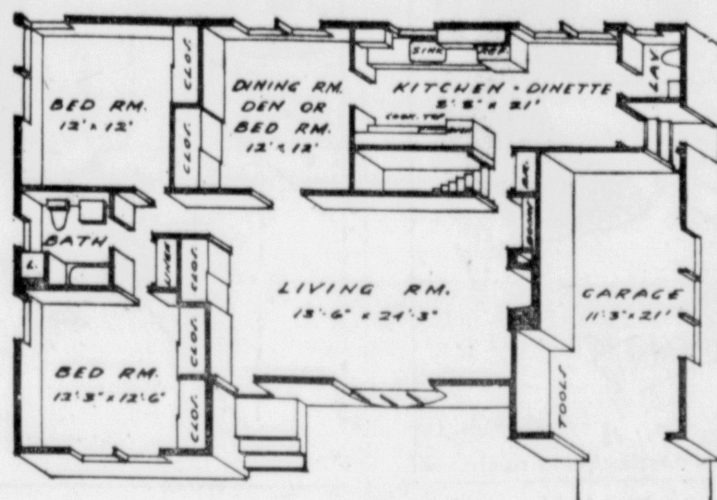
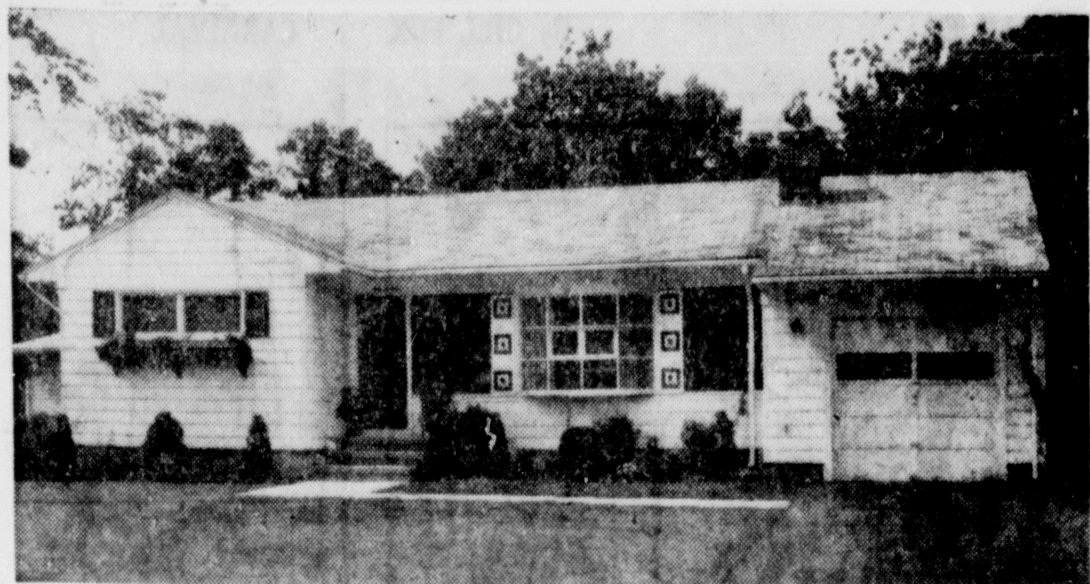
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Outside measurements of 54 feet by 33 feet give plenty of leeway when you choose a lot. With the garage an integral part of the house, the "Shelby" will fit

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a 75 foot lot and look perfectly at home.

No one need say that ranches look too much alike. As this one shows, a little imagination can go a long way to make a house delightfully different.

Black panels and the use of black and white figures give this one a fresh, attractive look. The picture window is bowed, and the smaller windows have black blinds. The person who doesn't care for black can easily specify his own favorite color. Or, for that matter, change the basic color and create an entirely new look.

And while the landscaping looks pleasing here, a planter could be built under the bow window without increasing costs very much.

The "Shelby"

Spaciousness
In the interior, spaciousness highlights the long living room. Focal points are the bowed out window and a fireplace at the

Home Must Fit Family Needs

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your house doesn't fit family needs, no amount of money can make a good investment out of it, advises housing specialist Glenda Pifer, extension worker with the University of Illinois.

The safest way to get a reasonable facsimile of what you need is to know in advance what you require, she points out. We all know people who have bought houses for impulsive reasons — the swimming pool is in a beautiful setting, there is a marvelous workroom for the man of the family, or the lady of the house has at last found her dream kitchen. But one bright gizmo doesn't make a house.

This specialist suggests that once you've determined your family's living habits, activities in the household, furniture space and future housing needs, you can sit down and list your needs under subheads: working, living, sleeping.

List necessary things first, and look for those things, regardless of whether the kitchen is pink or blue. Other things being equal, a small paint job could change a color that is distasteful.

Miss Pifer suggests this check list:

Does the amount of available space fit the family size, possessions and activities?

Is there circulation within spaces where it is needed? Is the space dead ending where no circulation is desired?

Is the space flexible so that the house will fit the family's needs now and later?

Will such features as heights and amounts of work spaces in the kitchen and utility room be sufficient and convenient?

Is space readily available for recreational activities?

Are bedrooms adequate — in both number and size?

Do storage spaces allow storage in terms of first use, clear visibility and accessibility?

Is natural and artificial lighting controllable and directed to put general and specific lighting where needed?

Can sound originating inside and outside be controlled?

Do furnishings, equipment, materials and construction promote safety?

There are other important considerations that should be well thought out before the family looks for a home in a particular area. These include being near transportation that suits workers of the family, and within a reasonable distance from schools and recreation facilities for children. The convenience of shopping areas are important, especially to mothers of small children. And for couples with young children it is important to choose a house that is in an area with other children of the same age level.

There was no such greeting for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, candidate for GOP presidential nominee, when he appeared before the convention the day before.

Kennedy asked labor's help in pushing his programs, especially the \$11-billion tax cut bill, and praised the AFL-CIO for its "attempts to do what its fathers did in 1930" to improve the lot of the average American.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said a broad sampling of reaction from convention delegates to Kennedy's appeal brought nothing but praise, and no criticism for his avoiding the work-week question.

The convention recessed for the weekend while committees went behind closed doors to consider resolutions on convention business.

Here's what speeded up the arrest, Policeman Lyle Bennett said:

In driving off with the cab, Largo nearly crashed it against Bennett's police cruiser at the edge of the parking lot.

By Nadine Seltzer

SWEETIE PIE



"She wants an EXPERT to guarantee her that permanent teeth will grow in place of her baby teeth!"

Record Workload Faces Solons in Albany Sessions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Democratic demand for review of Gov. Rockefeller's fiscal policies headed a march of bills through the legislative mill today.

Republican leaders predicted that lawmakers would face a record workload when the 1964 legislature convenes Jan. 8.

The resolution on fiscal policy, drafted by Democratic State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, was among initial legislation filed Friday for action by the 1964 Legislature. Friday was the first day for so-called "pre-filing" of bills.

Levitt has frequently criticized Rockefeller's handling of state finances. The bill was submitted through the Democratic minority leadership.

Levitt called originally for a fiscal review in the comptroller's report. The report challenged the governor's claim that the state had a budget surplus for the fiscal year that ended last March 31.

The advance filing is designed to spread out the work involved in processing the average of 9,000 measures introduced each session.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino urged in a joint statement that lawmakers and state and municipal officials take full advantage of the early filing.

They said the system had become "a very valuable tool in our continuing efforts to modernize legislative procedures" and forecast a record number of bills would be introduced before the start of the session.

They noted that 2,353 bills were submitted in advance of the 1963 session, compared with 1,223 in 1958, the first year the early filing plan was used.

Propose Changes In Rules to Aid Mental Patients

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice says mental patients have a right to be heard in their efforts to obtain release.

Under the present setup, Justice Benjamin Brenner told a legislative hearing Friday, patients in state mental hospitals cannot be heard.

The Brooklyn jurist accused Dr. Paul H. Hoch, state mental hygiene commissioner, of "standing in the way of civil rights for mental patients."

Brenner testified in behalf of a proposed law to provide periodic judicial review of mental patient commitments.

Hoch told the hearing the legislation would create "ponderous and unwieldy" problems because of the number of patients involved—more than 85,000 in the state's mental hospitals.

He said he could appreciate the "basic intent" of the proposal, but urged further study before acting upon it.

Arsenal Gets Award

Col. Keith T. O'Keefe, Watervliet Arsenal commanding officer, has been notified that the arsenal will receive the U.S. Army Materiel Command Award of Honor for safety for the year ended June 30, 1963.

The arsenal had only two disabling injuries during the period and recorded a rate of 0.35 accidents per million man hours of exposure to capture one of only four awards for which nearly 200 Army Materiel Command installations were competing.

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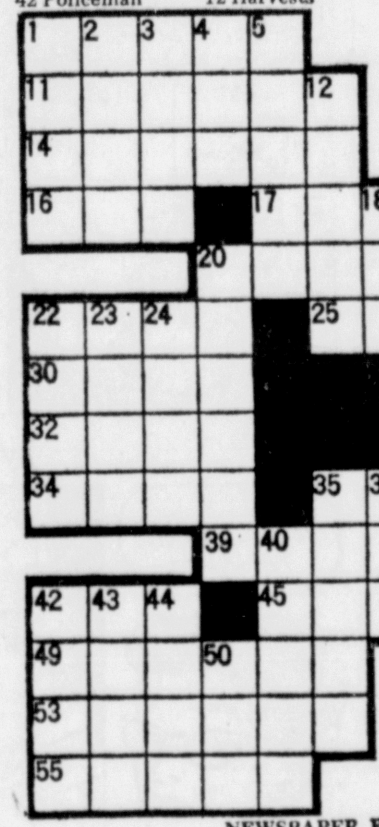
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Travelogue

ACROSS (slang)
1 Atlantic country 45 Flower part
6 Sea 46 Lieutenant
11 Lecturer (ab.)
13 Looks fixedly 49 Beast
14 Cloak 51 Medicinal wash
15 Least ferocious 53 Choose
16 Mariner's 54 Scanty
direction 55 English stream
17 Coast part 56 Expunge
19 Female saint (ab.)
20 Soared 1 Alaskan
22 Incline 2 Ages
23 Observe 3 Window part
28 Exude 4 Pewter coin of
30 Encourage 5 Not fresh
31 Ripped 6 Thailand
32 Otherwise 7 Son of Noah
33 Miss Tanguay 8 Mineral rocks
34 Seines 9 Pause
35 Turf 10 Italian city
38 Oriental wind 12 Harvests
42 Policeman



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR SKI DEEP
SHEW TINA BABE
ESTEEMED ADES
PALADIN BEAR TROU
ASA GALLA ZEE
CANT GALLA ZEE
TREES RANGERS
BOE NEERFEL
IDLE RAN RAN
DOOR END RAKI
ERGS RES SEED



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

\$4.61 Niagara Price

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Dairymen in the Niagara Frontier milk-marketing area will be paid a uniform price of \$4.61 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for their October milk, it was announced today.

The price compared with \$4.42 in September and \$4.57 in October 1962.

The October butterfat differential was set at 7 cents for milk over or under 3.5 per cent in butterfat content.

A small head of green cabbage should make enough slaw for half a dozen eaters.

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RICHARD BURTON

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Saturday at 6:45 & 9:25 P.M. Sunday at 6:00 & 8:45 P.M.

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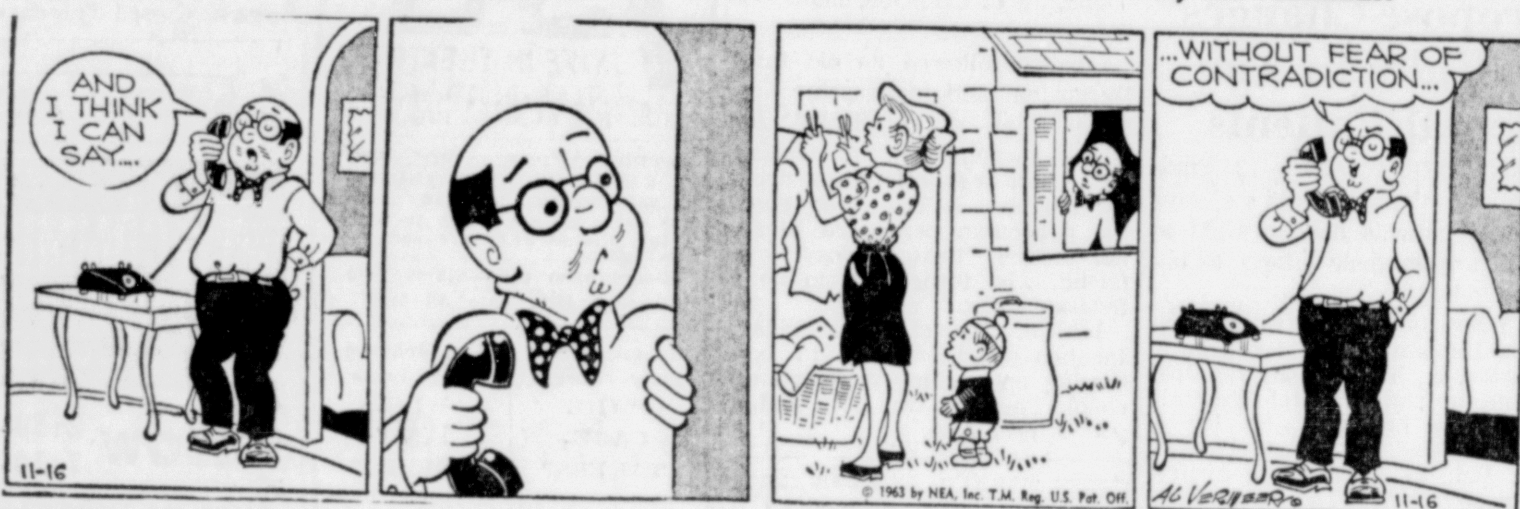
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

Don't be a yes man. When the boss says no, you say no, too.

Every time you lend money to a friend, you damage his memory.

Don't let the possibility of a split lip keep you from having a lot of hearty laughs come winter.

Some men who claim to be self-made are an example of unskilled labor.

Having money is one thing that makes relatives write to you--for a loan.

A sign in the library at Amarillo, Texas, read: "Low Conversation Permitted."



OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Safety belts, deep dish steering wheels, speed monitors, recessed instrument knobs, safety door locks, circuit breakers to prevent fires following a collision -- all these may affect the fatality rate, but they won't prevent a crash on the highway.

Little Girl -- I declare, 'tis too bad. You always send me to bed when I am not sleepy; and you always make me get up when I am sleepy.

The portrait on the face of an Indian-head penny is not the portrait of a real Indian. A government official's daughter put on an Indian headdress and posed for the designer. In fact, she forgot to take off her pearl necklace, easily visible on a penny in good condition!

Jim -- Mary turned me down when I asked her for another dance.

Harry -- Well, she knows her buns.

Quotable Quote (by Henry Porter Brougham): "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

He (as they drove along a lonely road)--You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

She--Sure. You're about to run out of gas.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Father would you please check the bathroom scale? It seems I've lost 40 pounds!"

Bob--I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet.

Athletic Girl--What can he do?

Chorus Girl--How much has he?

Literary Girl--What does he read?

Society Girl--Who are his family?

Religious Girl--What church

College Girl--Where is he?

He -- He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement.

She -- Encouragement? He needs a cheering section!

Most arguments about new cars started from scratch.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Do you have a book for the prospective bride on the eating habits of the American male?"

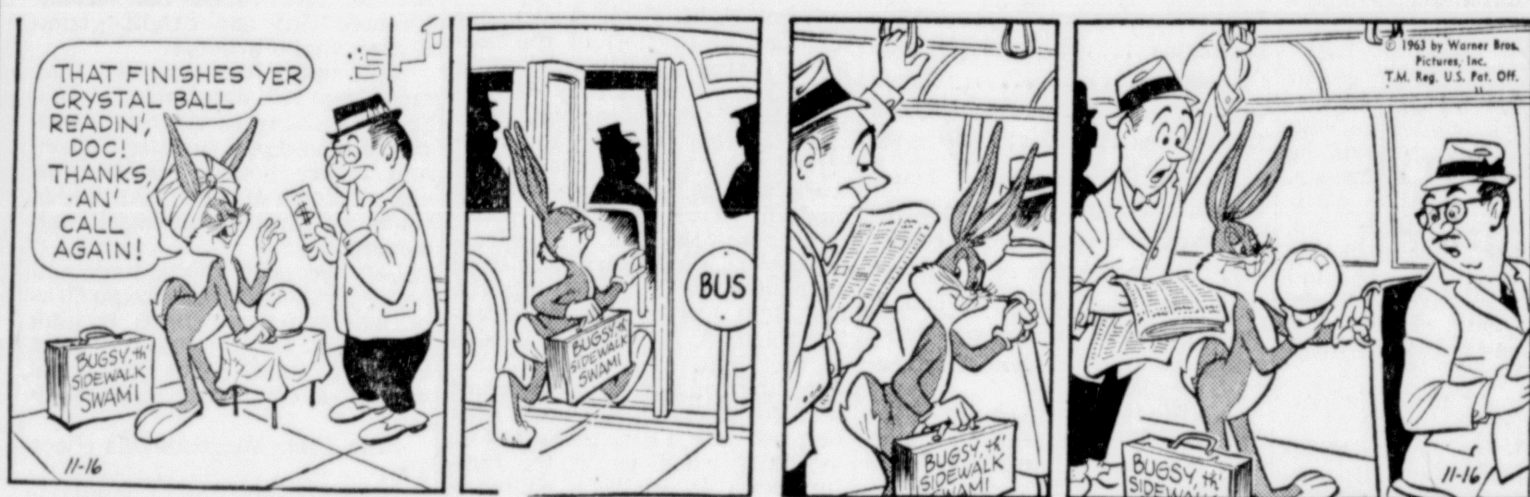
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Helen tells me Mrs. Higgins suffers from timidity... whatever that is!"

BUGS BUNNY



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



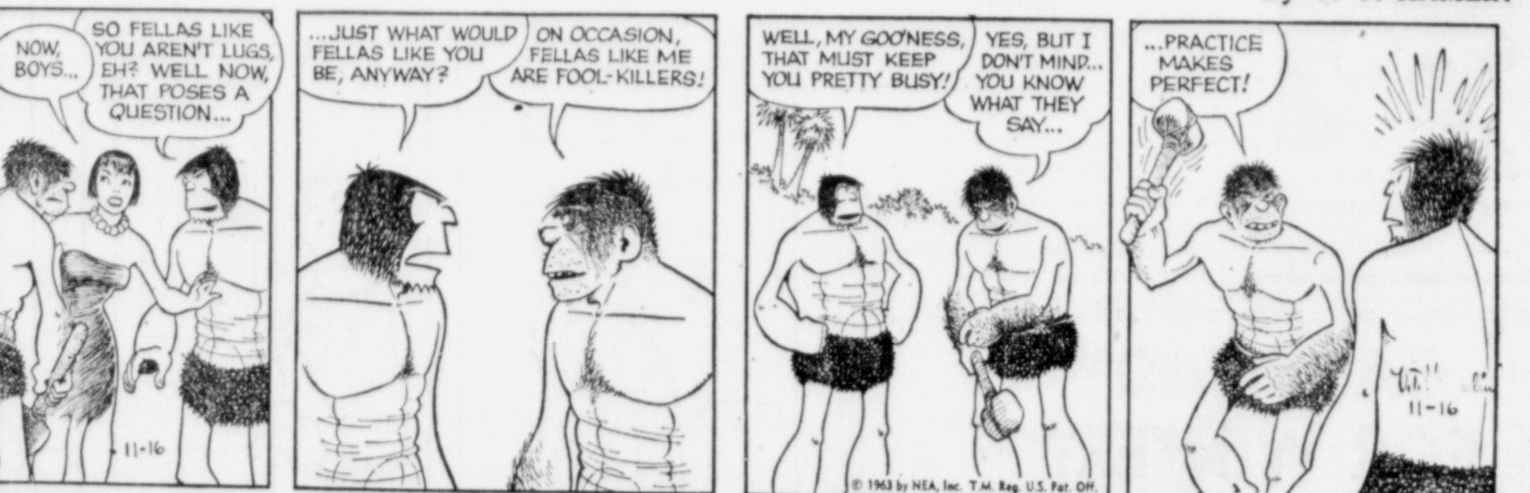
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



"WHAT DO YOU THINK, BEN?"

Joe Pepitone Slated to Speak At 7th Annual Babe Ruth Fete



Dory Stapleton Raps 655 for Mark At College Lanes

Dory Stapleton set a record at the new College Lanes in New Paltz with a scintillating 655 triple in the College Classic league. It's been the top score recorded by either a man or woman in league competition.

Mrs. Stapleton, one of the top distaff stars in the southern Ulster area, rapped games of 213, 236 and 206 for her total.

Highs also included Naomi Elwell 220-209-579, Nell Alverston 531, Betty Halverson 525, Fran Kilpatrick 516, Virginia Lillberg 500, Justine Gilbert 495, Livia Tenedini 466, Barbara Terpening 456 and Barbara Schulte 452.

Results: Roland Augustine Insurance 2, GLF Egg Marketeer 1; Schulte Builders 2, Snider's Florists 1; Tony's Barbershop 2, Smitty's Body Shop 1.

Rosemary Pillsworth walloped the high women's triple in the city to date this season with 643 in the Bowlerama Women's Invitational. She socked consistent games of 204, 205 and 234 for her total. It was her second "600" of the year and beat her league high of 619, rolled on Oct. 18.

Rose Schatzel paced the 500 shooters with 201-558, Marion Sanford hit 200-537, Evelyn Gross 533, Ann Manfro 202-530, Grace Wojcikowski 511, Roberta Gallagher 508.

Others, Terry Beckert 499, Gerry Reed 494, Marie Bechtold 488, Pat Ausanio 486, Mickey Bruckner 482, Emeline Gray 482, Dot Crantz 480, Lorraine Ferraro 476, Laura LeMay 460, Anne Sickler 459.

Results: Ulster Tool and Die 2, Tommie's Restaurant 1; Augustine Insurance 2, Tropical Inn 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Rock Construction 1; Frank Rambler Sales 2, Bowery Dugout 1.

JIM SUSKI rapped 220, 187 and 175 for 482 in the Men's Classic. Pete Suski had 527, Charlie Forst 207-547, Earl Terwilliger 525, Ad Jones 543, Ron Jones 534, Bill Schabot 544, Fran Diamond 211-561, John Berardi 213-547, Marty Saban 531 and John Nagy 549.

Results: Star Brick 2, Local UFA 461 1; Jones Dairy 3, Charles Ramsey 0; Yolanda Manufacturing 2, Forst Packers 1; Wimpy's 3, Newcombe Oil 0.

AL KACHURA ripped 169, 232 and 179 for 580 in the No-Can-Do League.

Highs included John Frederick 553, Bob Smith 212-533, Flip Felepe 202-545, Knute Beichert 534, Art Kubicki 202-531, Harold Stewart 204-556, Sam Turck 211-564, Tracy Jordan 548.

Results: Jones Dairy 2, Colonial Electric 1; Bowery Dugout 2, Shultis Radio 1; Schneider's Jewelers 2, Smith's Store 1; Elmer's Inn 2, Frederick Excavators 1.

JOHN COOK was No. 1 shooter in the Mid City Mixed Foursome with 200, 214 and 176 for 590. Marie Thomas paced the distaff side with 178, 167 and 158 for 503. Others, Herb Sleight 212-534, Frank Kopp 212-540, Milt Tsitsera 530, Al Bagatta 560, Al Cross 207-549, Rod Phillips 210-206-568, Kay Yaple 471, Jean Goldbaugh 461, Peggy McHugh 497.

Results: Flamingo 2, Kingston Diner 1; Acker's Bus Line 3, Pash Laundry 2; Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Ella's Beauty Shop 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2, Ray's Sound Service 1; 9-W Van Kleef's Service Station 2, Mitchell Sales 1; Beach Construction 3, Allyn Construction 0.

FRANK SLOBODA JR. had 154, 247 and 147 for 548 in the Thursday Men's league at the Kingston Country Club. Results: Flamingo 2, Barry Heights Sunco 1; Mets 2, Rindico 1; Daisy Queen 2, Dick's Philco 1; Barco's Barbershop 2, Chevron Gas Station 1.

DELORES JOYCE hammered out a 486 triple in the Ivy League. Ruth Saso hit 482, Pearl Bardi 207-477, Marie Peterson 463. Results: Pantano's 2, Lanni Motel 1; Lester Gas Co. 2, Anna Marie's 1; Gabe's Fuel 2, Homestead Rest 1; Rosendale Taxi 2, Happy Hour 1; Crimi's 2, Circle Inn 1; Donovan's Flowers 2, Demarest Flames 1.

ARLENE WILSON socked 169, 136 and 182 for 487 in the Matinee league. Mary Graham hit 465, Inger Walker 458 and Alice Marr 456. Results: Marcrest 3, Woodstock Packing Co. 0; Kingston Trust Co. 3, Bourbonettes 0; Ulster County Townsman 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1.

Hits 492 Series

Ray Stephano rapped 157, 164 and 171 for 492 in the Benedictine Hospital league. Results: Wizards 2, Hot Shots 1; Operators 2, Twirlers 1; Laundrettes 2, Gauze Squares 1.

Jim Rose Wallops 'Tonche' Loop 641

Jim Rose was consistently good in the Tonche league with games of 203, 236 and 202 for 641.

Robert Ostrander conked 553, Bill Kassor 544, Bob Burgher 540, Sam Berger 538, George Miller 534, Norman Gray 527.

Results: Consolidated Laundries 3, Ontora Chiefs 0; Pellicane Decorators 3, Hy-Liners 0; Vera's Restaurant 2, Safeway Vending 1; Pine Hill Bus 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Minervini's Restaurant 2, Boiceville Inn 1.

ALANA STYLES recorded a career first 500 with 200, 154 and 147 for 501 in the Suburbanites league. Others, Marge Styles 453, Mary Waters 490, Merrill Smith 204-497. Results: Grand Union 2, Simpkins Insurance 1; Salvucci's 2, Mason's General 1; Andersen Hardware 2, Mower's Market 1; Woodstock Building 2, Cousins 1; Forno's Pharmacy 3, Hutti Insurance 0; Pepper's Garage 3, P. J. Weider, Realtor 0.

SIS BALASH topped the Community league with a 575 triple, getting 188, 183 and 224. Others, Jo Primo 201-522, Jennie Winters 459, Maybelle Davis 507, Addie Walters 512, Tess Moss 473, Jane Berthel 462, Flo Belchert 472 and Barbara Bertkowski 453. Results: Gene Perry's Rest 2, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; Colonial Roofing Co. 2, Wimpy's 1; Giles Service Station 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1; Farmers Market 2, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1.

JEANNE ADSIT slammed 151, 141 and 177 for 469 in the Nite Owls League. Results: American Red Ball 2, Vera's Restaurant 1; Ontora Auto Service 3, Collins Construction 0; Ontora LP Gas 2, Jerry Martin Pontiac 1.

VandeBogart Raps 658 in Overlook

Aaron VandeBogart was red hot in his final effort with 266 after games of 204 and 188 for 658 in the Overlook league. Jake Crosswell was a close second with 243-200-639.

Highs included Ev Wolven 565, Bob Madsen 548, Joe Emashow-ski 543, Al Waters 535, Fred Allen 541, John Natoli 219-540, Duncan Wilson 210-528, Art Pepper 526, Jo Griffo 226 and Herb Wyman 548.

Results: Schultz Insurance 2, Pepper's Garage 1; Heckeroth Plumbing and Electrician 3, Locust Grove 0; Woodstock Lanes 2, Bank of Orange County 1; Holsapple Contracting 2, Chilson-Newberry 1.

ROSE LECHNER rapped 181, 160 and 122 for 463 in the Riccardi Thursday Night Ladies league. Results: Sea Shells 3, Noisemakers 0; Pizza Queens 3, Halpert 0; Nick's Guillettes 2, Stonewall 1.

SUE KACHURA improved on her 141 average with 174, 241 and 120 for 535 in the Ferraro Women's B Classic. Marge Volk hit 480, Lee North 475, Helen VanKeuren 464 and Helen Tompkins 460. Results: Bob's Grocery 3, Gov. Clinton Cleaners 0; Bryant Shell Station 2, Babcock's Dairy 1; Smith's Store 2, United Cut Rate 1; Vineland Rest 3, Royal Diner 0; Minute Car Wash 2, Manor Beauty Shop 1.

Peralta Wins Split Verdict From Thornton in Garden

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — After whipping Wayne Thornton in a bruising 10-rounder Friday night Argentine Gregorio Peralta probably will have to beat the Californian again to get a title fight with light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano.

The handsome, 28-year-old heavyweights king of Argentina chopped and poked his way to a split verdict over the light heavyweight contender from Fresno in a television thriller at Madison Square Garden.

Then Harry Markson, the director of boxing at the Garden, offered the two a rematch for Dec. 13. Both Peralta and Thornton agreed provided there is a written contract guaranteeing the winner a title fight with Pastrano.

They'll start the dickering early next week.

Peralta was an 11-5 favorite as he ran his unbeaten streak to 44, including two draws. The dark-haired gaucho has lost only one fight, a knockout to Peruvian Mauro Mina in his first pro start. Since then it's come up roses.

Suffers Cut

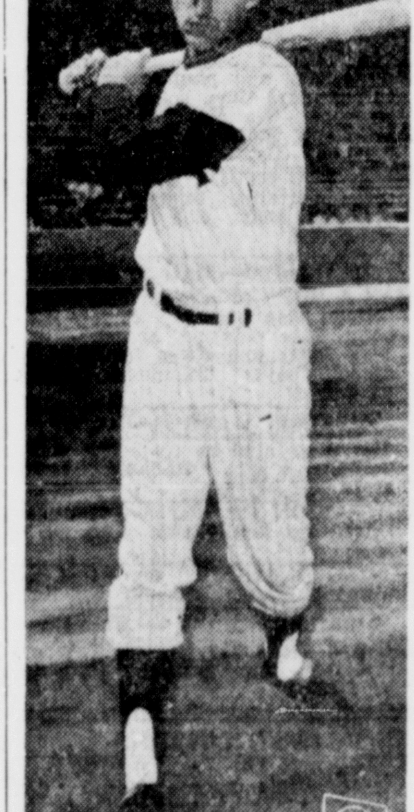
With a big cut of Argentinians in the slim crowd of about 2,000 cheering him on, Peralta broke up a tight battle, fought mostly at close range, by sweeping the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds. He was cut over the left eye in

Event Is Set For Nov. 30 At White Eagle

Joe Pepitone, New York Yankee first baseman and one of the most consistent players for the American league champions during the '63 season, will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual Kingston Babe Ruth Fete annual banquet.

The event is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 30, 7 p. m., at the White Eagle Hall, Frank (Bing) VanEtten is chairman.

Pepitone finished his first full season with the Yankees with a



JOE PEPITONE

batting average of .271. He played in 157 games and rapped 27 home runs and drove in 89 runs. He has been labeled by many as one of the finest fielding first basemen in the majors.

The 23-year-old native of Brooklyn bats and throws left handed. He still makes his home in that borough and is in demand as an after-dinner speaker.

"We are very fortunate to have a speaker of the caliber of Pepitone. I am sure he will prove to be as good a speaker as he is a baseball player," VanEtten said.

The Yankee first baseman started his professional career in 1958, playing with Auburn. He went to the Florida Instructional League the same year.

In 1961, he hit .316 for Am-arillo with 21 homer runs. He was brought up by the Yankees in 1962 and spent the first part and the final stages of the season with the parent club, hitting .239. He hit .315 in Richmond, appearing in 46 games.

Inherits Job

During the winter of '62, the Yankees traded first baseman Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers and gave the starting assignment to Pepitone. He had an outstanding season and was the only regular to start in the All-Star game.

A highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of trophies to the 15-year old players and also to teams who finished first in their respective divisions. Trophies will also be awarded to the batting and pitching leaders. Tickets for the event are now on sale and they may be purchased from league officials or managers.

the eighth round and Thornton won that big to narrow the margin.

Judge Artie Adala six rounds to four, and judge Tony Rossi, 6-1, voted for Peralta. Referee Art Mercante had Thornton in front 5-4-1. The AP card had Peralta ahead 6-3-1.

There were no knockdowns but it was a sizzling, slug-fest scrap most of the way.

"I thought I was robbed," said the blond Thornton, whose record now is 29-4-1. "I think those judges were swayed by the crowd. What have I got to do to win, kill the guy?"

Peralta, who outclassed Pastrano in a non-title bout last Sept. 20, weighed 178½. He said he could make the 175-pound light heavyweight limit without much trouble. Thornton weighed 173½. The Californian won, drew and lost in three fights with Pastrano.

Proud Yankee Winner

Of Batavia Feature

Proud Yankee posted an easy victory Friday night in the \$2,500 Invitational Trot at Batavia Downs.

The 7-year-old mare coasted home 1½ lengths ahead of Lorabel Hanover. She negotiated the mile in 2:09 1-5 and paid \$2.90 to win. Grace Frost was third.

At Roosevelt Raceway, the invitational pace went to Vicki's Jet by three quarters of a length over Buxton Hanover. Henry was third.

Sport Club Hosts Gotham Booters In Amateur Cup

The crack Greek-American Reserves of New York City will play the Kingston Sport Club in a U. S. Amateur Cup soccer contest, Sunday, 2 p. m., at Oehler's Mountain Lodge field.

This is the second cup game for the locals who are taking a weekend off from activity in the Central New York Soccer League, where they have compiled a 46-game winning streak.

More than 120 teams across the country are entered in the Amateur Cup, considered the World Series of amateur soccer in the country.

Losing Cadets in Cross Country In New York

WEST POINT—The best that Army's cross country squad could salvage from the Heptagonal meet last week was a fifth place finish, in a field of ten teams. The next assignment will be much more demanding.

Army travels to New York City this Monday for the annual IC4A championship. A field of 40 or 50 teams is expected, which means the Cadets will have to be at top peak if they are to equal or surpass their 14th place finish last year.

Captain Bill Straub will spearhead the Cadet assault. Last week Straub won the Heptagonal race in record time, completing the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in 25 minutes, 29.7 seconds, to eclipse the old mark of 25:38 set by Steve Machooka of Cornell in 1961. Last year Straub finished 27th in the IC4A championship, run in the snow.

Other Army contestants, and their order of finish in the Heptagonal, include Tom Butler, 22nd; John Malpass, 32nd; Jim Harvey, 35th; Bob Hallenbeck, 40th; Jan Pales, 45th, and Akos Szekely, 46th.

Army has one more dual meet on its '63 schedule, a meeting with arch-rival Navy on November 23 at Annapolis.

Celtics Stop Knicks, 133-116

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At the rate they are going the Boston Celtics may set a record for most victories in the National Basketball Association this season.

The Celts, aiming for a sixth straight NBA championship, made it 11 victories in their first 12 starts by walloping the New York Knicks 133-116 Friday night.

This is traveling at a .947 pace far in excess of the Celts' .750 gait two years ago when they won 60 and lost 20 to set the record for most victories in a season. It is better, too, than their .787 in 1960 when they won 59 and lost only 16. The NBA schedule called for 75 games that season instead of the current 80.

Philadelphia came from 15 points back to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 99-97 and the Detroit Pistons also came from behind to whip San Francisco 101-98 in Friday's other games.

Power Squadron Meets

The Mid-Hudson Power Squadron will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Monte Carlo Restaurant in Pawling on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Joseph Cox, who has hunted big game in Africa and India with bow and arrow will speak to the group and promises a very interesting evening.

Members are invited to bring a guest. Reservation may be made through the officers or directly with the restaurant. Social hour will start at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7.

Cuba and the United States have the same national sport—baseball.



HEAVY GOLF—Bob Duden's putter has a distinct bend as he puts his weight on it to pick up a ball during the Garden City Open at

Balding Leads Golf Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Toronto's lanky Al Balding carried a two-stroke lead and tank of oxygen into today's third round of the Mexico Open Golf Tournament.

Balding, who complained of feeling groggy at times because of the mile-and-a-half high altitude of the La Hacienda course, sniffed oxygen from time to time en route to his three-under-par second round 69 Friday.

That gave him a 36-hole total of 136 and gave him a two-stroke lead over Mexican Juan Neri, who shared the lead at the end of the first round.

Balding, the Canadian champion who had a first round 67, put together three birdies on the front nine, then settled down to par the incoming half of the 7,622-yard, par 72 layout.

A number of the other touring pros found the course to their liking and stayed well within striking range. Bob Gajda of Detroit, Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., all shot second-round 69s. Gajda had a 139 going into today's round, Vossler and Sanders 140 each.

Olivet, Adner Bridge Winners

Mrs. John Olivet and Mrs. Irving Adner, Kingston, posted a fine 60½ per cent game for top honors in the Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club monthly master point game.

Other results: Dr. Murray Fletcher and Irving H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, 60 per cent.

Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Irving H. Wheatcroft, Kingston, 54½ per cent.

Mrs. Charles Hummell and Mrs. Paul Diezgen, Kingston, 53 per cent.

The fractional point game will take place Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Services Slated For Ruel Monday

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Muddy Ruel, a pint-sized catcher who helped Washington win its only baseball world championship, will be buried Monday.

Ruel, named Herold by his parents but called Muddy through his varied baseball career, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday night.

He played 19 years in the American League with six teams, managed the St. Louis Browns for a season, coached, directed a farm system, was a general manager and finished his baseball career in 1958 as assistant to the president of the Detroit Tigers.

He was a graduate of Washington University law school and served for a time as special assistant to one-time Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Muddy, 5-8 and 150 pounds, broke in with the Browns in 1915 and wound up at Washington after stops in New York and Boston.

Stickles to Play Against Giants In Sunday Tilt

Monty Stickles will play his first professional game in New York City Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers meet the Giants at Yankee Stadium.

The ex-Poughkeepsie High star and former All-American end at Notre Dame came off the injured list last week and caught three passes in a second half comeback as his teammates nipped Dallas, 31-24.

Stickles has been bothered by a leg injury and it is doubtful whether or not he will be in the starting offensive lineup against the Giants. However, he is certain to see action from his tight end position.

More than 250 Poughkeepsie residents are expected to make the trip to New York to see Stickles play. For many of them, it will be the first time they have seen him as a pro performer.



Gardena, Calif. It is an illusion. Duden was using a bent-shaft putter (NEA Telephoto)

Packers, Bears Battle Heads NFL Card; 'Frisco in New York



By HARRY GRAYSON
Newspaper Enterprise Sports Editor

Sol Silverman, chairman of the California Committee on Safeguards for Professional Boxing, calls the upcoming Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight a dangerous mismatch.

So what? So were the two Liston-Patterson travesties. Liston had the right idea while being forced into the return with Patterson.

"I'll box him in a gymnasium and nobody will get hurt," said the St. Louis bullyboy. He meant that the customers wouldn't have to suffer.

But let one of the two Los Angeles groups bidding for the Liston-Clay thing in February land it and Silverman will find out just how much attention the California Boxing Commission pays to a committee on safeguards.

Clay knew where he wanted to go from the outset and scarcely can be criticized for taking the shortest cut. Not as long as the various commissions let him get away with it.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner wanted a second edition after Clay took a highly debatable and split decision from plodding Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden last March.

"You think I'm silly?" Clay told Harry Markson, director of Garden Events, and Brenner. "I've got \$7 million waiting for me. You think I'm going to run the risk of having some bum knock me on my ear?"

Henry Cooper had Clay on the deck and in no condition to continue when the bell ended the fourth round in London, but to his credit Cassius bounced back to flatten the English canvas-back.

Clay promised Bill King, the promoter in his home town, Louisville, that he would box the winner of the more recent George Chuvalo-Mike DeJohn engagement. Chuvalo appeared rough and tough, cuffing DeJohn around and about, so Cassius bowed out with: "I don't want to fight such a dirty fighter."

When it was pointed out to Clay that he might have finally talked himself into serious trouble in the Liston match, Cassius, the part-time poet, was consistent in his reply: "Who wouldn't talk himself into serious trouble for that kind of money?"

Regardless of how anybody feels about the one-sidedness of a Liston-Clay match, it will gross several million dollars live and with theater television. The idea is to get the money before Clay talks himself out of it.

While schooled observers doubt that Clay can fight even as well as Patterson, he is much more amusing, although Futility Floyd was unintentionally funny at times. Clay will also be much more accessible. If fight writers don't become nauseated listening to the Louisville Lip describing himself as the double mostest they will never run out of copy.

Pugilistic purists who contend that Clay should further qualify and mature before tackling Liston don't seem to realize that challengers for the heavyweight championship don't have to do that any more. Until Patterson goaded into the Liston massacres, round heels were a prime requisite of a challenger.

It long since has been established that the public will buy anything in a heavyweight championship package and Cassius Clay, the tireless showman, made himself a magnetic attraction. The talkathon paid off.

Ford to Give Secrets, Is Now Pitching Coach

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The complaint for years against Whitey Ford has been that he's too selfish. The brainy New York Yankee southpaw refuses to reveal any of his pitching secrets.

The time finally has come for baseball's most successful pitcher to impart some of his knowledge. As the new pitching coach of the Yankees, it will be his duty to work with and help younger members of the staff in the hope that some of his mound brilliance rubs off on them.

Ford, dubbed "Chairman of the Board," by catcher Elston Howard, gained his new title Friday. Whitey was given a "substantial" raise which boosted his dual-role salary to a whopping \$60,000. He replaces Johnny Sain, who was given his unconditional release because of a disagreement on salary terms.

"We asked Sain to return at the same salary as last year," explained General Manager Ralph Houk. "He demanded an increase which we felt was unreasonable."

Wanted a Raise

Sain, who had been Houk's pitching coach from the time Ralph succeeded Casey Stengel as manager in the winter of 1960, acknowledged he had asked for a \$2,500 a year raise on a two-year contract.

Ford will continue to take his regular turn on the mound. He thinks he can do it successfully for two or three more years.

"I had a poor season in 1960," said the 35-year-old pitching



WHITEY FORD

wonder. "And I thought then I was near the end of my career. But my arm has felt fine the last three years and I think I can keep winning for a while yet."

Ford posted a 24-7 record in 1963, tops in the American League. He pitched the most innings, 269 1-3, and tied with teammate Ralph Terry for the most starts, 37. It was his second 20-plus game winning season. His overall record is 199-78 for a .718 percentage, tops in major league history for a pitcher with 100 or more victories.

Ford didn't think his new duties would prove too much of a burden on his pitching.

"If I thought so, I wouldn't have accepted," he said. "Besides, I believe a pitching coach's main work is down in spring training."

Ford's appointment rounds out the four-man coaching staff. Jimmy Gleeson was signed as first base coach last Wednesday and holdover coaches Frank Crosetti and Jim Hegan have returned signed contracts.

Ford was the second coach signed by Berra since he succeeded Houk as manager three weeks ago. Gleeson also was Yogi's choice.

McKinley Is Beaten In Tennis Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Mike Sangster of Britain beat United States ace Chuck McKinley 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 in the semi-final of the New South Wales Tennis Championship today but the American was reported to have suffered from muscle trouble.

American team captain Robert Kelleher said McKinley told him he suffered a recurrence of an old muscle spasm in the back during the match.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers meet Sunday in an effort to break their first-place tie in the Western Division of the National Football League.

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Modern bungalow, Lake Katrine, 4 rooms, expansion attic, with dormer, kitchen, ceramic tile bath, h.w. oil heat, elec. range, alum. storm windows, breezeway, garage.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

Phone FE-8-5400, FE-1-1805

Modern 7-Rm. Brick Ranch

4 bedrooms, 2 furn. din. rm., sliding glass doors, patio, h.w. oil heat, tile rm., ceramic tile bath, h.w. oil heat, elec. range, alum. storm windows, washer, lot 100x110, \$15,900.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

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MUST SELL

9 room 2 1/2 bath, brick house, with large modern kitchen, must be sold immediately, out-of-town owner wants action. Large corner lot, suitable for large family, or combination home and business, ideal location in Port Ewen. Asking \$20,000.

MARY G. SCAFFIDI, BROKER

BOICE'S LANE OPP. IBM

FE-8-5138

OBSERVE

the valley below and the mt. peaks, while sitting in front of the picture window, of this suburban 3-bedroom brick ranch. Situated on 3 acre, vacant, and immediate possession.

\$19,500

RALPH J. CARPINO

FE-8-6711 REALTOR

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED

3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., lge. rms., bit-in Hotpoint appliances, h.w. heat, alum. s/c, white picket trim, excel. cond., modern priced, CH-6-6671.

Port Ewen, 8 1/2 room, 2 bath home. Large lawn, 2 car garage, many extras. \$20,000. 331-5324, 331-0447.

Privacy - Tree Shaded

ON AN ACRE

An excellent 6 1/2 room ranch, 3 years old, located in Hurley Ridge, 2 baths, fireplace, entry foyer, att. garage. A 1-over-hill home, excellent condition. \$22,750. Exclusive with—

Adele Royael, Realtor

FE-1-8381 FE-8-4900

QUALITY HOME

Millers Lake, Ext. area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished playroom, porch, s/s, plaster walls, owner, FE-1-2309.

Rahmani Constructed Homes

On Rte. 32 1/2 mile north of Rhinecliff Bridge Entrance

• 4 bedrooms

• 2 full baths, 2 car garage

• attached garage

• water, sewer, maint. by town

• lowest taxes

• easy monthly payments

• 1 year guarantee

• convenient location

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS

MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY

Call FE-1-9449 for appointment

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6 ROOM HOUSE

70 SMITH ST.

RMS. 1 1/2 baths, 2 c. gar., \$20,000

6 RMS., 49 E. Chester, 100% GI

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$20,000

WM. S. JACKSON, 343 FAIR

FE-1-3810 FE-8-5616 FE-8-9094

7 RM. Split Level, large liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, finished with a full 1 1/2 bath, un-finished playrm., many extras. FE-1-6985.

RHINEBECK, RED HOOK

Large list of Homes, Acres

J. ABLONICH, Bkr. FE-8-4221

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When you see this sign - - Call us to see these lovely homes. We have keys to all of them.

R. Frederick - B. Gally

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FE-1-0621 FE-8-1121

SIX YR. OLD RANCH in desirable community in Red Hook, 5 min. from Kingston, 10 min. to Woodstock home - 3 bdrms. Near public & parochial schools, full sessions. Formerly owned by 1233 employee. Priced to sell. PL-8-2641.

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS

IN YOUR NEW HOME

IN THE COUNTRY

4 bedroom luxury model - 2 full baths, att. garage, fireplace, picture window, kitchen.

\$13,500

EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN FOR VETS.

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SPLIT LEVEL

5 minutes from IBM, 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$13,900. Good terms.

Morris & Citron

277 Fair St. FE-1-5454, OR-9-2800

Split Level House

3 large bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins; large lot. Reduced to \$13,900. Low down payment.

O'Connor - Kershaw

241 Wall St. REALTORS

FE-8-7100, Eve. FE-1-7314, FE-1-5254

STONE RIDGE

3 bedroom, modern ranch, 2 fireplaces, community water, large lot. Will rent with option. Price \$17,000.

Call FE-1-9449 for appointment.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1963

Sun rises at 6:45 a. m.; sun sets at 4:36 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast



LITTLE OR NO CHANGE

Lower Hudson Valley: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday, high today and Sunday 45-52. Low tonight in 30s. Winds westerly 10-20 today and 10 or less tonight and Sunday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy and a little milder today with a few scattered showers, high 45-50. Fair and cooler tonight, low upper 20s or low 30s. Sunday, fair, high in 40s. Winds westerly 10-25, north or northeast 10 or less tonight and Sunday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly cloudy and a little milder today, high, 45-50. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, low in the 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy, high upper 40s. Winds westerly 10-20 today and 10 or less tonight and Sunday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario: Changeable sky, windy and warmer today, temperature rising to near 55. Continued windy and generally fair tonight, low in the mid 40s. Sunday, increasing clouds and warm with showers probably developing. Gusty southwesterly winds 20-35, subsiding somewhat at night.

Murder Charged But Police Not Fully Sure Yet

MOHNTON, Pa. (AP)—Accident, murder, or a misfired suicide?

The charge—against Charles Schlouch, 46, of Mohnton—is murder, but police said he may have been trying to kill himself instead of the man who did die, Leroy Hoffert, 49, also of Mohnton.

Police said Schlouch, who had been advised by his physician to seek psychiatric help, entered a hotel bar Friday, carrying a shotgun, and met his wife, Martha.

Schlouch threatened to kill himself, police said, and the weapon went off. The blast struck Hoffert in the back.

Editors Name 8 To APME Board

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Associated Press Managing Editors Association today announced election of eight men to membership on the APME Board of Directors.

Directors serve three-year terms.

Elected were:

Charles Bennett, Oklahoma City Oklahoman-Times; Ernest Cutts, Charleston, (S.C.) Post; William B. Dickinson, Philadelphia Bulletin; Richard J. Hartford, Hartford (Conn.) Times; Malcolm F. Mallette, Winston-Salem, (N.C.) Journal; Wendell Phillippi, Indianapolis News; and Tenney Griffin, Valdosta (Ga.) Times.

Dorplan Driver Killed

—Anthony Maddalone, 20, of Schenectady was injured fatally early today when his automobile skidded and overturned on a street in suburban Rotterdam.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Prospects of an income tax cut in 1963 dimmed during the week.

The Kennedy tax program was bogged down in Congress with time running out.

As a result, the administration renewed its emphasis that action this year is necessary to forestall a recession.

The Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted that Senate action on the tax legislation can't be expected before next March 15. If it is approved at that time, the tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964.

Extends Tax Hearing

Senate hearings on the tax bill have been extended to Dec. 13.

In an effort to counter these developments, President Kennedy strongly plugged for the tax bill at his news conference Thursday.

The AFL-CIO, meeting in New York for its biennial convention also called for an early tax cut as a means of spurring the economy.

The big labor organization also stumped for a 35-hour work week with no loss in pay, double time for overtime, increased public works and an increase in the minimum wage.

Steel Market Steady

Things are looking up for the steel industry, which during the week registered its third weekly gain in production in a row.

The industry publication, Steel magazine, said: "The steel market is stronger than steelmakers anticipated earlier in the year and it doesn't seem to be weakening."

Output week rose to 1,958,000 tons, up 0.7 per cent from the previous week.

Robby Sees Not Single Negro in Goldwater Column

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break the color barrier in major league baseball, told a NAACP audience Friday night that "no Negro would vote for Barry Goldwater if he is nominated for president."

Robinson, who played with the Brooklyn Dodgers before they moved to Los Angeles, told a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting that Goldwater "wrote off" the Negro vote when he said the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school desegregation "was not necessarily the law of the land."

Robinson said that he has been "awful critical" of President Kennedy in the past, but now believes Kennedy is "beginning to learn about Negroes."

JFK Wires Woman, 100

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A congratulatory telegram from President Kennedy was among the surprises Friday for Mrs. Alice F. Meade of Erie, who celebrated her 100th birthday.

Landlord to Get Life Term for Arson Killing of 4

NEW YORK (AP)—A jury has decreed a life sentence for a Brooklyn landlord convicted in the arson killings of four of his tenants.

Landlord Murray Pincus, 29, was accused of paying an employee, Jaime P. Cruz, 20, to set the July 28, 1959, blaze in the Pincus-owned tenement in Brooklyn to collect the insurance.

Cruz, like Pincus, was convicted of first-degree murder but was automatically subject to life imprisonment because he was under 18 at the time of the crime.

The jury that found Pincus guilty last Friday was re-impaneled under a new state law to decide whether he should get the electric chair or a prison sentence. It deliberated two hours in Supreme Court Friday before sparing his life.

COAL

WM. McSPIRIT

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FOR SALE

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125 TREMPER AVENUE
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the peddler . . .

comes into a town . . . makes his sales . . . and is on his way. Today he is in Kingston . . . tomorrow he'll be in Clarion or Eagle Grove, and by the end of the week he may be down in New Orleans.

If you're lucky, you get your merchandise and your money's worth . . . more or less.

But the peddler—the door-to-door salesman—adds nothing to the community. You pay approximately the same prices for your goods, take a chance on the integrity of a man you never saw before and who knows you'll never see again.

He pays NO taxes . . . does NOTHING to support community enterprises . . . has NO INTEREST in the community in which we live.

In taking a chance you are risking your money for something you don't know about until you see it. And you're sending it out of the community . . . where it can do nothing to help make your community better.

Trade at Home

... It's Good
Business!

"Roofing Consultants
Since 1932"



EARLY Christmas shopping is SOUND and CONSIDERATE

There are many sound reasons for both shopping and mailing early for the Christmas holidays that we are pleased to note herewith:

You avoid the last-minute crush at the stores and at the post office . . .

The choice of merchandise is in greater abundance and the service is faster . . .

When not pressured for time, you thoroughly enjoy the holiday spirit of shopping for your family and your friends . . .

More important than these reasons, we believe, is the consideration shown the store and postal clerks.

When the work is spread over several weeks rather than the final period, life is much happier for these willing workers who want to give us the kind of service we prefer.

The stores in the community also are open evenings for the convenience and the satisfaction of the needs of Christmas Shoppers.

The local stores operate when the people want them to operate.

For these reasons we do not believe that shopping now for the Christmas season should be considered as over-commercialization of Christmas.

Early shopping in preparation for a joyous Christmas should not offend the many to whom Christmas is a very precious experience both sentimentally and spiritually.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

ARE YOUR TREES SAFE?

SPECIALISTS IN REINFORCING, GUYING, SUPPORTING AND PRESERVING OR REMOVING TREES

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Over 25 Years Experience in Proper Tree Care
KINGSTON'S ONLY QUALIFIED TREE EXPERT
D. Hughes and Sons FE 1-0126

"Quality Mobil Products"

FUEL OIL — KEROSENE
BOTTLED GAS

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DAVENPORT

High Falls

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COMPLETE ROOFING AND SIDING SERVICE



Your Johns-Manville
Direct Factory Applicators

- FREE ESTIMATE • EASY TERMS
- NO DOWN PAYMENTS
- FIRST PAYMENT IN FEBRUARY
- UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Specialists in ALUMINUM SIDING
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
FE 1-4444 BACKED BY 28 YEARS
EXPERIENCE

THROW SNOW
UP TO 30' AWAY
WITH A...

2-STAGE, SELF-PROPELLED

Ariens
SNO-THRO



Save time . . . work using the
2-stage self-propelled Ariens
SNO-THRO. Handles any type
snow—throws it up to 30'
away in any direction through
240° revolving snow discharge
chute. Choice 6 h.p. or 3½
models—unequaled for easy
handling, dependability, value!

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GARAGE
ALBANY AVENUE
at WRENTHAM ST.
KINGSTON FE 8-1610

WILD BIRD SEED

SUNFLOWER — PEANUT HEARTS
BIRD FEEDERS

HALITE

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PELLETS
CRYSTALS
HAY — STRAW

HERSHEY

KOKO MULCH
TULIP BULBS
CROCUS
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PHONE

FE 1-8414

Kingston Garden Center

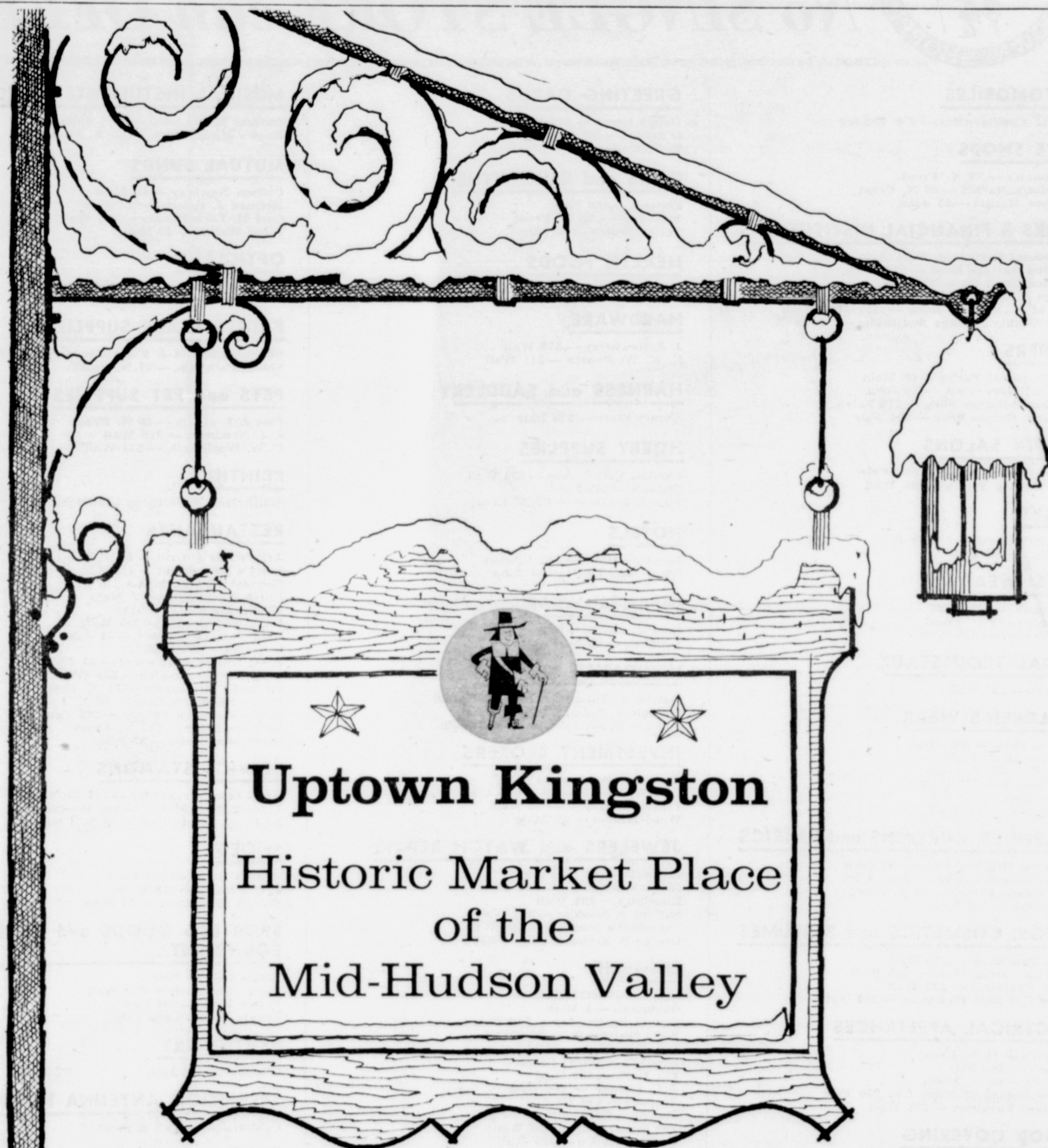
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In Uptown Kingston

WE DELIVER

R.W.G. Inc.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1963



KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION



For *SELECTION* and *SERVICE* No *SINGLE STORE* can *OFFER*

AUTOMOBILES

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds — 250 Clinton

BAKE SHOPS

Lachmann's — 32 N. Front
Minasian's Market — 86 N. Front
Mohican Market — 57 John

BANKS & FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

1st Federal Savings & Loan Assn. — 235 Fair
Kingston Savings Bank — 273 Wall
Kingston Trust Co. — 27 Main
Savings & Loan of Kingston — 267 Wall
State of N. Y. Nat'l Bank — 301 Wall
Ulster County Savings Institution — 280 Wall

BARBERS

Elite Tonsorial Parlor — 68 Main
Harry's Barber Shop — 50 John
Stuyvesant Barber Shop — 278 Fair
Veteran's Barber Shop — 314 Fair

BEAUTY SALONS

Charles Beauty Salon — 270 Fair
Fab's Beauty Studio — 296 Wall

BOOKS

E. Winter's Sons — 326 Wall
O'Reilly's — 38 John

BOYS' WEAR

Flanagan's — 331 Wall
London's — 33 N. Front
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall

BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

Doreen's — 297 Wall

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Glynn's Shoes — 295 Wall
Leon's — 45 N. Front
London's — 33 N. Front
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
Rowe's Shoes — 34 John
Wonderly's — 314 Wall

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS and FABRICS

Brenner's Mill End Shop — 52 John
Kingston Curtain Shop — 34½ John
Style Fabric Center — 39 N. Front
Wonderly's — 314 Wall

DRUGS, COSMETICS and PERFUMES

Court Pharmacy — 291 Wall
Dederick's Drug Store — 308 Wall
Nekos Pharmacy — 309 Wall
United Cut Rate Pharmacy — 329 Wall

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Barnett's — 41 N. Front
Elston's — 269 Fair
Kaplan's — 66 N. Front
Singer Sewing Machine Co. — 270 Fair
Standard Furniture — 323 Wall

FLOOR COVERING

Colonial City Carpet — 134 N. Front
Kaplan's — 66 N. Front
Kingston Linoleum — 54 N. Front
Shapiro's — 63 N. Front
Standard Furniture — 323 Wall

FLORISTS

Burgevin's — 245 Fair

FURNITURE

Kaplan's — 66 N. Front
Standard Furniture — 323 Wall

FURRIERS

Leventhal Furs & Fashions — 288 Wall
Up-To-Date Co. — 330 Wall
Weisberg's — 271 Fair

GARDEN EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES

Kingston Garden Center — 132 N. Front

GIFT SHOPS

Barnett's — 41 No. Front
Happy House — 325 Wall
Schneider's Jewelers — 290 Wall
Shirley Melton — 306 Wall
Safford & Scudder — 310 Wall
Kingston Luggage — 299 Wall

GLASSWARE and CHINAWARE

Safford & Scudder — 310 Wall
Schneider's Jewelers — 290 Wall
Barnett's — 41 No. Front
Happy House — 325 Wall

GREETING CARDS

Happy House — 325 Wall
O'Reilly's — 38 John
E. Winter's Sons — 326 Wall

GUNS and GUNSMITHS

Elston's — 269 Fair
Schwartz — 62 N. Front
Potter Bros. — 294 Fair

HEALTH FOODS

Colonial Health Food Center — 42 N. Front

HARDWARE

J. J. Newberry — 319 Wall
F. W. Woolworth — 311 Wall

HARNESS and SADDLERY

Shanty Store — 326 Fair

HOBBY SUPPLIES

Catskill Valley Shop — 293 Wall
Elston's — 269 Fair
Fins & Feathers — 60 N. Front

HOTELS

Kirkland Hotel — 260 Clinton
Stuyvesant Hotel — 37 John

INFANTS' WEAR

Leon's — 45 N. Front
London's — 33 N. Front

INSURANCE BROKERS

Roland A. Augustine, Inc. — 255 Wall
Herman J. Eaton, Inc. — 261 Fair
Howard R. St. John, Inc. — 48 Main

INVESTMENT BROKERS

Robert I. Baron — 25 John
Carl M. Loeb Rhodes — 245 Wall
Chilson Newbery — 48 Main
Wood-Walker — 52 Main

JEWELERS and WATCH REPAIR

Barnett's — 41 N. Front
Meyer's Jewel Box — 40 John
Rudolph's — 294 Wall
Safford & Scudder — 310 Wall
Schneider's Jewelers — 290 Wall
George B. Styles & Sons — 288 Fair

LINGERIE

Sam Gold — 322 Wall
Goldman's — 1 Main
Gladys Hathmaker — 259 Fair
Kaye Sportswair — 328 Wall
Kay-May Shop — 247 Clinton
London's — 33 N. Front
The Paris — 334 Wall
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
Regina's — 290 Fair
The Rose Shop — 29 N. Front
The Smart Shop — 333 Wall
Up-To-Date Co. — 330 Wall
Weisberg's — 271 Fair
Wonderly's — 314 Wall

LIQUOR STORES

Fair Liquor Store — 276 Fair
S. Larios — 56 John
Main Street Liquor Store — 5 Main
N. Front Street Liquor — 34 N. Front

LUGGAGE and LEATHER GOODS

Kingston Luggage Shop — 299 Wall

MATERNITY CLOTHES

The Rose Shop — 29 N. Front

MEAT MARKETS

Minasian's Market — 86 N. Front
Mohican Market — 57 John
Schneller's — 63 John

MEN'S WEAR

Flanagan's — 331 Wall
Al Heisman's — 335 Wall
Jacobson's — 39 John
Kaye Sportswair — 328 Wall
The Men's Shop — 251 Clinton
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
Winan's — 302 Wall

MILLINERY

Claire Hat Shop — 326 Wall
Gladys Hathmaker — 259 Fair
The Paris — 334 Wall

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & RECORDS

Abrams Music Shop — 38½ John
Rossi's Music Store — 49 N. Front

MUTUAL FUNDS

Chilson Newbery — 48 Main
Herman J. Eaton — 261 Fair
Carl M. Loeb Rhodes — 245 Wall
Wood-Walker — 52 Main

OPTICIANS

Harry R. LeFever Jr. — 292 Fair
S. Rudisch — 281 Fair

PAINTS & ART SUPPLIES

Shapiro's Paints & Floor Coverings — 63 N. Front
Shults Paint Co. — 37 N. Front

PETS and PET SUPPLIES

Fins & Feathers — 60 N. Front
J. J. Newberry — 319 Wall
F. W. Woolworth — 311 Wall

PRINTING

Smith Mail Advertising — 95 John

RESTAURANTS

Artie's Bar & Grill — 44 N. Front
Betty's Restaurant — 318 Fair
Colonial Sweet Shop — 275 Fair
Dutch Rathskeller — 2 Main
Eleven Main — 11 Main
Eng's Tea Garden — 297 Wall
Gold Star Restaurant — 54 John
Hoppey's — 286 Wall
Jo-Al Italian Restaurant — 61 John
Kingston Tea Garden — 304 Wall
Michael's Restaurant — 51 N. Front
Rene's Sandwich Shop — 48 N. Front
Sam's Sandwich Shoppe — 243 Fair
Stadium Diner — 127 N. Front
Stuyvesant Hotel — 37 John

SERVICE STATIONS

Art's Esso Servicenter — 324 Clinton
Lincoln Park Motors — 400 Washington
N. Front Street Gulf — 79 N. Front

SHOES

Glynn's Shoes — 295 Wall
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
Rowe's Shoe Store — 34 John

SPORTING GOODS and CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Elston's — 269 Fair
Kaye Sportswair — 328 Wall
Potter Bros. — 294 Fair
Shanty Store — 326 Fair

STATIONERY

O'Reilly's — 38 John

TELEVISION ANTENNA HOOK-UP

Cablevision — Wall & Pearl

TOYS

DisKay — 307 Wall
Elston's — 269 Fair
J. J. Newberry — 319 Wall
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
F. W. Woolworth — 311 Wall

TRAVEL BUREAU

Greenwald's Travel Service — 286 Fair

VARIETY CHAIN STORES

DisKay — 307 Wall
J. J. Newberry — 319 Wall
F. W. Woolworth — 311 Wall

WOMEN'S WEAR

Sam Gold — 322 Wall
Goldman's — 1 Main
Gladys Hathmaker — 259 Fair
Kaye Sportswair — 328 Wall
Kay-May Shop — 247 Clinton
Leventhal's Furs & Fashions — 288 Wall
London's — 33 N. Front
The Paris — 334 Wall
J. C. Penney — 318 Wall
Regina's — 290 Fair
The Rose Shop — 29 N. Front
The Smart Shop — 333 Wall
Up-To-Date Co. — 330 Wall
Weisberg's — 271 Fair
Wonderly's — 314 Wall

YARN and KNITTING SUPPLIES

Catskill Valley Shop — 293 Wall

Two Holiday Attractions for Uptown Section

Two special attractions which uptown Kingston's shopping district will offer for holiday shoppers will be a unique "Singing Christmas Tree" and a Santa Claus House in which youngsters will be able to have a brief chat with Chris Kringle.

Both attractions will be set up in front of the County Court House on Wall Street between Main and John.

The lights of the "Singing Christmas Tree" will respond to the musical variations of traditional holiday records, broadcast over a public address system. Red, green, and blue floodlights will bathe the tree and rise and fall at command of the high, low, and mid-range frequencies of the music.

For example, when treble notes predominate in the music, the green lights will reach their highest intensity, while when bass notes are most evident the blue lights will ascend to their peak. The red lights will take control when mid-range frequencies are in command. The interplay of the three color variations will result in a constant changing and blending of hues.

Also, a microphone will be available for any choral groups who may wish to entertain the public from the Court House steps, and the "Singing Christmas Tree" will be available to accompany them in their recitals. Any choral group that wishes to sing for the public should contact William C. Klein, executive director of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association at 284 Wall Street.

This year, the Association will also provide a "Santa Claus" to visit with area children. Santa's house will be set up on the Court House lawn immediately adjacent to the Wall Street entrance of the Court House parking lot. He will be happy to talk to youngsters who want to discuss their Christmas gift expectations with him.

From Sea Santa

Amateur ichthyologists will appreciate your thoughtfulness. For their piscine pets, sea divers, buried treasure chests and other aquatic novelties give them something to do. Slightly offbeat is a Lazy Susan for their food or a colony of sea horses with a real sea tree to which they can attach themselves.

COTTEKILL—Worship service at the Cottekill Reformed Church will be at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Harry Christiana will deliver the message. Choir practice will follow the service and Sunday school is at 11:45 a. m. There will be a benefit party at the Cottekill Firehouse Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary for the benefit of the

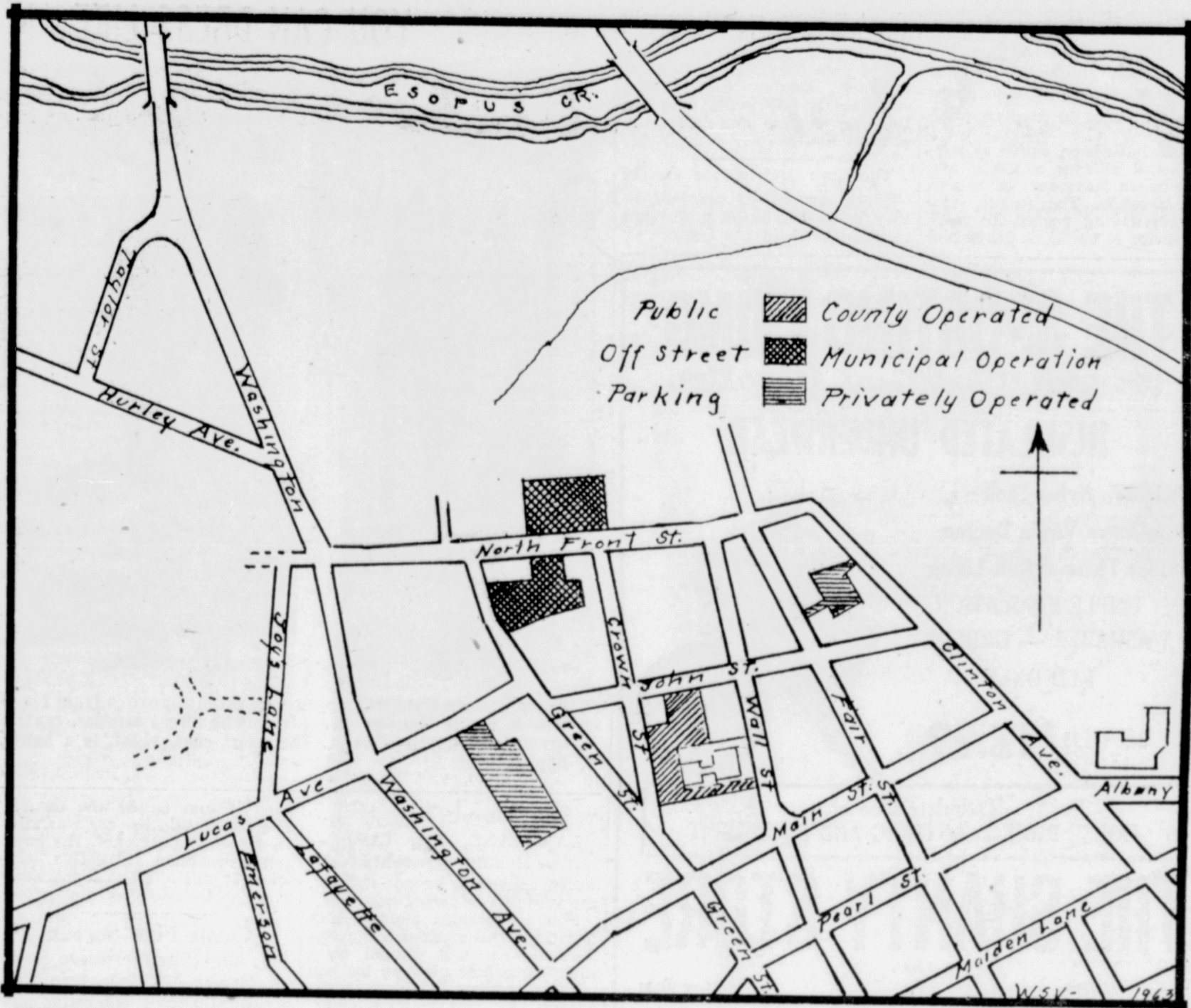
Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schriever left on a vacation last week. They will visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schriever and daughter in San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrobelli left Wednesday morning to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt spent two days this week with their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. William Perelli in East Northport, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy spent Tuesday afternoon in Ellenville with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus DePuy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and son Bruce of Paramus, N. J. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach. George Maitland spent a few days in New York City. Ernest Hall returned home Thursday after spending a few days in New York City. Mrs. Erma Hersh is spending

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voight.

The Light Touch

Accentuate your holiday decor. Properly arranged lights can soften or highlight trees, creches or other special decorations. After trimming and fireproofing your tree, place three or four floodlights at its base. Aim the lamps at the ceiling. Tinsel and spangles will glisten and the shadows will give a filigree pattern on the ceiling.



EXPANDED PARKING AND IMPROVED ACCESS to the Kingston uptown shopping district are indicated on the map above. The most notable change was the elimination of the ancient Washington Avenue Viaduct and construction of a new Esopus Creek Bridge as shown in the upper left hand portion of the map. While work is still progressing on the completion of the new Washington Avenue Arterial, already it has simplified access to the uptown shopping district. And, as many shoppers from the Saugerties area and northern Dutchess County have discovered, it takes only about eight minutes to uptown Kingston

from Route 9W north and the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge via the new Route 209 Quickway.

Meanwhile, new municipal parking lots are in operation on North Front Street between Green and Crown Streets, and are relieving the parking problem considerably. They are shown at about the center of the map. At right center between Clinton Avenue and Fair Street may be seen the Park and Shop lot operated by many of the uptown merchants, which provides free parking to their customers.

COTTEKILL NEWS

There Is
No Substitute
for Quality

SCHNELLER'S MEATS

63 John Street
In Uptown Kingston
FE 8-2337

There Is
No Substitute
for Quality

Six Valid Reasons to Shop at SCHNELLER'S

- 1.—Most delicious and varied display of fresh made Cold Cuts and German Style Wursts.
- 2.—Only store to consistently cut and sell U.S.D.A. Prime Beef exclusively.
- 3.—Finest Assortment of authentic Imported Cheese.
- 4.—Greatest selection of imported German Cutlery, Messer by Guisser — makes fine useful gifts.
- 5.—Complete satisfaction for the fine Schmecker's sweet tooth — luebecker marzipan — Swiss table chocolate — world famous Bahlsen cookies.
- 6.—Personal Friendly Service.

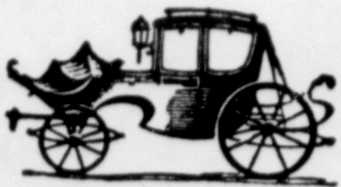


It's Not Too Early
to do
your
**CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING!**

You are invited to use our Lay Away Plan. Come in and let us help you NOW—while our selections are plentiful.

A small deposit will hold anything of your choice—whether it be a Wallet, Handbag, Set of Luggage, or any other Gift item.

Initialling and Gift Wrapping done FREE of charge.



KINGSTON LUGGAGE

299 Wall Street Telephone FE 8-8820
"Known for Quality Merchandise"

They Drill Together

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — It's like father, like son for Dr. David W. Wargelin, who share a dental office in civilian practice.

Both have been active as naval dental officers as well, and both began Navy service as seaman recruits. The father, now 57 and having posted 37 years of service in the U. S. Navy and

Naval Reserve, retired recently with the rank of commander.

And who took over as dental officer at the Naval Reserve Training Center here? The younger Dr. Wargelin, who has 10 years service and holds the rank of lieutenant.

You can refrigerate salted nuts (in the tightly covered can they came in) but it's best not to store them in the freezer.

THE SPORTING THING

for your Christmas Cavalier

INSULATED UNDERWEAR

- 100% Nylon Shell
 - 5-Ounce Virgin Dacron
 - Plus Thermal Knit Lining
- TRIPLE INSULATION
WASHABLE — DRIP-DRY
RED ONLY



Reg. \$16.95 **\$12.99**

Complete Line of
HORSE RIDING CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

THE SHANTY STORE

INC.
COR. FAIR & N. FRONT STS. KINGSTON

YOU CAN DRESS LIKE AN ACTOR



Actor George Hamilton appears in three favorites from his closet. His informal town suit, left, is a three-button glen plaid. The short topcoat, center, is adaptable for dress-up or dress-down daytime wear. The sport coat, right, is a hand-loomed Shetland check with flap pockets.

Good Try

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Horace Hancock reported his car stolen and when he got it back, the vehicle ran better than ever.

Police explained another motorist had telephoned a garage that his car was stalled at a shopping center parking lot and he was sending the keys to the garage.

The mechanic picked up a car,

fixed it and called the owner. The owner said his car was still at the shopping center. His keys had worked in Hancock's car, taken by mistake by the mechanic.

Clean Fire Screen

To keep your fire screen clean, supplement dusting by scrubbing periodically with hot water and soap or detergent suds.

On a Quest

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — A suit of armor is being sought by Norman Russell Bell of Albuquerque.

Bell directs the Singing Knights, a choral group at St. Michael's College.

He wants the armor for a stage prop for the Knights' appearances.



FLANAGAN'S

Favored Gifts

for your FAVORITE GUY

SUITS \$59.95
Northweave by Sagner with 2 trousers.

SLACKS \$12.95
Northweave by Sagner—the slack that presses itself.

ALL PURPOSE COAT \$39.95
By Rainfair. The Electra. 50% Dacron, 50% Combed Cotton. Removable orlon pile liner with sleeves. Washable.

ORIGINAL CLICKER JACKET \$26.95
By Lakeland. Rich warm all wool melton. Tyrol knit collar. Exclusive Nylo-Therm lining quilted with Skinner's satin.

AQUAWOOL SHIRT \$10.95
By Puritan. You can wash and dry this fine all wool shirt automatically. Solids and plaids.

THE BROOKSIDE \$10.95
By Puritan. A full fashioned Ban-Lon knit shirt. Automatic wash and dry.



**OPEN
MONDAY
'til 9 P. M.**



FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Provide Safe Storage Area for Clothes

Here are three basic steps to follow in preventing moths from destroying valuable clothes and bedding during storage.

Kill the moths with sprays or other commercial preparations.

Get rid of moth eggs by frequent beating, brushing and airing of clothes in bright sunlight; or by dry cleaning. Store clothes in a closet lined with aromatic red cedar wood, which is moth-repellent.

Aromatic red cedar, which is sold in neat packages at lumber dealers, can be put up right over old walls. The material does not require any painting or refinishing.

The pieces of cedar are tongue and grooved to simplify installation. The average home handyman can line a closet over a weekend for less than what it would cost to replace a coat ruined by moths.

New Use for Fake Fur

Large handbags that can serve as small attache cases are turning up this fall and winter in fake fur. The fur-like fabric comes in jungle cat prints.

Why We Say--



FRANCE: When we go on a budget today, we usually allot funds for different purposes without actually counting out the coins. Budget, though started in France where money for different purposes was put into little bags (bougettes) so that budgeting was easier.

Here Dec. 4

Retarded Child Film to Benefit County Chapter

"Despite society's devotion to a behavior and intelligence norm for its members, it still behooves all of us to accept human beings as they are."

That is the theme of Stanley Kramer's poignant and compelling motion picture, "A Child Is Waiting" which stars Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland to be shown at the Community Theatre in Kingston at 8:40 p. m. on December 4.

Through the story of a retarded child, his rejection by his parents, and efforts of more enlightened people to help him, Kramer has woven a drama that brings into telling focus the question "What really is normality?"

Speaking as himself, Lancaster, the father of four youngsters, perhaps best sums up the subject: "Children should be accepted and loved for what they are."

The Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children will benefit not only financially, but through the educational value of this interesting motion picture. The people of the Kingston area are urged by officers to view this film. It will give a better understanding they say of the Association's program in Ulster County where it is being demonstrated that most retarded children, given proper guidance, instruction, and supervision can learn to make their way in our society, can attain some degree of independence, and some can even become self supporting.

The month of November has been proclaimed National Retarded Children's Month by John J. Schwenk, mayor of the City of Kingston. The annual membership drive of the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children is also taking place during the month of November.

Elegance for Holiday Eves

..... from

Leventhal's

scarfs
of lame, chiffon
mantilla

jewelry

handbags
beaded — brocades
poidisan

sweaters
beaded, fur trimmed

magnificent
FURS

jackets
scarfs

coats
stoles

boas

... of Mink, Persian,
Beaver, Seal, Squirrel,
... in the latest shades
and the season's most
exciting fashions.

dresses
hostess skirts
of velvet, crepe, brocade,
lame, chiffon

coats
suedes
untrimmed & fur trimmed

slacks
silks — wools
and
slack sets

knit

dresses

and

suits

dressy & casual

use

our

Christmas

Lay-a-way

Plan —

NOW!

... and if you're still puzzled,
a Leventhal Gift Certificate
is a most wanted gift.

SHOP

UPTOWN KINGSTON

FREE Park 'n Shop

Established
1900



Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

DID YOU SHARE IN THIS \$170,000

If you were one of the 1,250 persons who received Christmas Club checks totaling \$170,000 from Kingston Savings Bank this week, you will enjoy selecting gifts for your family and friends from this special section of The Freeman.

If you are merely "window shopping" these advertisements, now is the time to plan for a happier Christmas season next year, by opening a 1964 Christmas Club at Kingston Savings Bank. Small weekly payments add up to a large sum for next year ... plus Kingston Savings Bank's cash bonus paid on all completed clubs.

IN ADDITION, each customer will receive — to add gaiety to her home this year — an attractive plastic Christmas table cover for joining our 1964 Christmas Club.

No other institution in area offers as much
for opening and completing a Club.



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

**Kingston
SAVINGS BANK**

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

Last-Minute Shopping Sure Path to Doghouse

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Multiply \$165x190 million people. The sum total should mean across-the-board happiness for Christmas '63.

Of those involved in the gift-giving triangle, the businessman

may be the jolliest once all the presents are rescued from the crumpled ribbons and wrappings on the living room floor. Frankly, many men believe nothing makes a woman happy. To hear them talk, any man who buys the perfect gift yuletide after yuletide is too perfect

to be mingling freely with society. With a little thought, though, holiday giving and receiving can be fun.

The surveys a guy reads at this time of year may vary but they prove the old saw that a woman does change her mind. So, heave a sigh. Mink does not top her "most wanted" list this year. Instead she would like such shoppable reminders of your affection as a dress, a watch or a ring.

What she really doesn't want is MONEY. This gift she considers crass, casual, cool and careless.

Many men, one survey (Tie-Tie) reveals, feel shy in the lingerie department although their gals vote more often for these gifts than they do for J.F.K.

If this is you, feel safe in the more antiseptic environs of the housewares or household appliance departments. Women warm to items here as ideal Christmas gifts. In fact, they appear as "most wanted" second only to personal clothing items.

Favorites include such snugly things as a food freezer, sewing machine, air conditioner, clothes dryer and dishwasher. And, high on the list this holiday will be the portable hair dryer. Remember to ask about antiqued panels, decorator colors, wood chopping block tops and furniture housings for these.

Also in the home gift department are sofas, new carpeting, dining room or bedroom furniture.

Wait. Don't close your notebook.

She also would accept with little nagging such homey goods as a new car, tableware, tele-

vision, stereo or hi-fi equipment, transistor radio and paintings or prints.

There are, a survey (Schick) revealed, those with other ideas of what constitutes a suitable Christmas gift for the home. One woman said she wanted a new set of tires, another a crate of celery and another a horse.

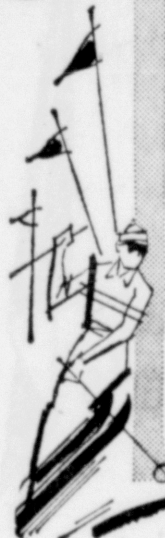
All in all, if you are an average guy, you'll wind up in the dog house with 65 per cent of the other wrong-guessing males.

After all, if she wants a cotton candy machine or adding machine for the home, what are you going to do?

Marked for Bikes

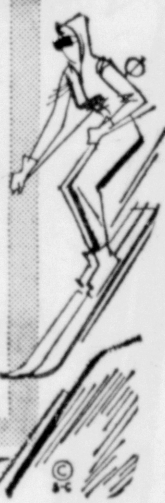
HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Big blue and white "Bicycle Safety Route" signs have been set up along the quieter roads and streets of this community south of Miami.

They warn motorists to watch out for bikers and give children safe paths to follow to school and elsewhere.



COMPLETE SKI CENTER

- Skis by . . .
- Heads
 - Harts
 - Kastle
 - Kneissl
 - ✓ Ski Boots by Henke
 - ✓ Latest in Ski Clothing
 - ✓ Complete Ski Service



YOUR CHRISTMAS SPORT STORE

POTTER BROTHERS

SPORTING GOODS

294 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PACKAGE FULL OF STARS



Cosmorama, a new assembly kit, becomes a miniature planetarium when put together, duplicating the features and workings of a real one. It projects 29 constellations, including 159 stars on a 26-inch dome. Illuminated sky charts are synchronized with the star projector. Any "star" navigator over 10 will be thrilled to dial the full 24-hour cycle. It operates with three C-type flashlight batteries.

BOYS'

REVERSIBLE

SKI PARKA

2-fisted warmth

twice the wear

\$17.95 up

MIGHTY MAC and LAKELAND JACKETS

Sizes 3 to 7 and 8 to 20
from \$19.95

FLANAGAN'S BOY'S SHOP

331 WALL STREET

"Entire Second Floor"

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Perfect for Christmas

Just one of many pretty styles available for Christmas giving.

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$8.00



HIGH CONTOUR Alyssa

High fashion too. This ivory white, challis soft, linen-weave is gently gathered at a new higher waistline. A long-stemmed embroidered flower joins the gay elegance of scarlet braid trim.

Your Christmas Store for Boys and Girls!

— Use Our Lay-a-Way Plan —

LEON'S

45 N. Front St.

Kingston, N. Y.

— 1/2 BLOCK FROM WALL STREET —

Now Is Time To Visit Toyland

BY HELEN HENNESSY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) —

The jolly little elf with the long white beard must have boned up on science and engineering to turn out this year's crop of toys.

Santa's bumper toy pack encompasses not only the new frontier of science, but also industrial design trends and the latest in consumer convenience products in miniature.

There are monorail construction kits, an operating digital computer, new approaches to moon rocketry and the latest army engineering equipment for efficient earth moving.

A significant trend is the widening span of age interest with more science toys and games, for example, beamed at enthusing the kindergarten crowd and hobby kits designed to interest teen-agers.

Games this yuletide offer a variety of themes. Strategy lovers now collect games keyed to replay of historic battles, ranging from Dogfight, a lively new competition cued to World War I air conflicts, to Stratego, keyed to Napoleonic times.

A new game, based on the Broadway hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," offers a Horatio Alger touch. Players struggle to rise from window washer to chairman of the board.

Doll's approximate human behavior more closely than ever before.

Sure to evoke astonishment will be the latest version of the roly-poly baby doll, a cherub who squirms and wriggles as she sucks her bottle with uncanny realism.

Foreign languages get representation in a travel-oriented doll kit. Records spark the doll's conversation in six different languages and she has costumes suited for each country, reports Mel Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council.

More boy dolls are in evidence and there is stepped-up stress on family doll units, with teen-age children and younger offspring represented as well as parents.

Fashion's sportive look is reflected in the crop of glamor dolls who are proud owners of turtle neck bulky sweaters, espouse the layered look and own wardrobes

of boots.

New thrills in transportation include a Cub Set which permits junior engineers to custom design a series of smartly styled

vehicles with interchangeable parts, from a station wagon to a racer and a utility truck. Another surprise in vehicles is a car that runs by solar energy.

The play world of 1963 is burgeoning with new household appliances, too. There's even an automatic can opener for the well-equipped toy kitchen.

Toyland outdoes itself this year, and all the kids, big and small will be busy builders, moon rocketeers and language students on Christmas day.

**THE GIFT
SHE'LL LOVE**



Lady Sunbeam
ELECTRIC SHAVER

Exclusive Two-Sided
"Micro-Twin" Shaving Head
Assures Close, Fast
Electric Grooming

\$8⁸⁸

MODEL LS4 In Petal Pink with beautiful travel case

© LADY SUNBEAM

A small deposit will hold until Christmas
USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

BARNETT'S JEWELRY
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
Sunbeam Sales-Service
41 North Front Street — In Uptown Kingston

for
**Christmas
Gifts**

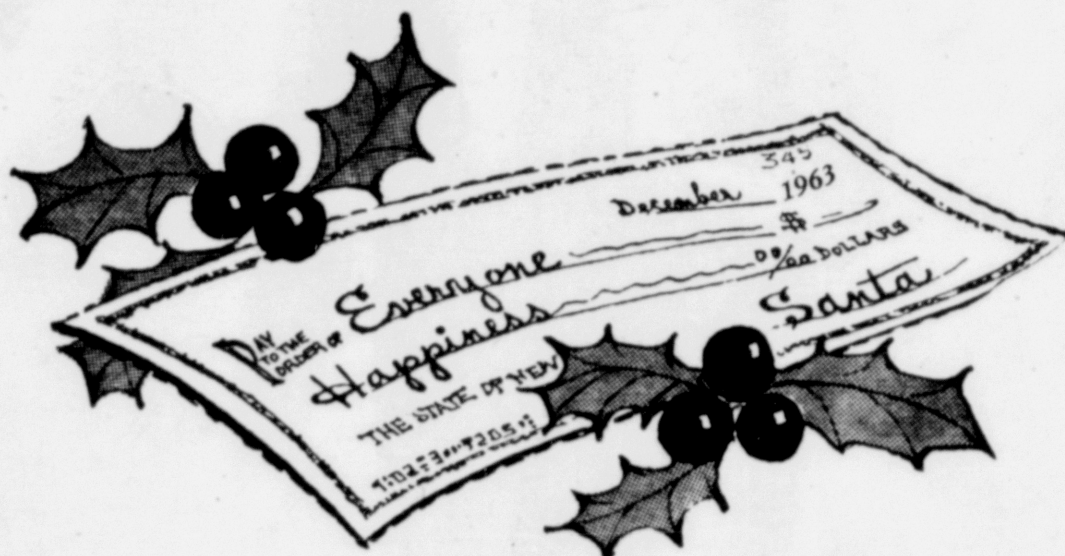


that give pleasure
all year through . . .

TRY BIRDS and TROPICAL FISH

**Complete Stock & Supplies at
FINS and FEATHERS
PET SHOP**

60 North Front St. In Uptown Kingston
FE 8-3567



Your Christmas Club Check Is In The Mail!

Use it to give happiness to others and yourself! Use a portion of it to start your 1964 Christmas Club Account at **THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK** and receive, **FREE**, a gaily decorated shopping bag while the supply lasts!

The State of New York National Bank



Kingston, N.Y.

New Paltz, N. Y.

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



SPOTTIEST—Spots are fashionable this year, but this Paris-designed outfit goes the limit. Casual cloche, loose fitting coat with wide collar and boots are all in leopard skin.

Christmas
IS A WORLD
of things loving
and wonderful
at

Schneider's



A wonderful
Christmas
assortment
of gifts for
men and women
from \$5.00

- FREE Gift Wrapping
- FREE Delivery
- Shop by Phone Service
- Mail Anywhere
- Lay-a-way Plan

OPEN
MONDAY & FRIDAY to
9 P. M.

Member Park & Shop

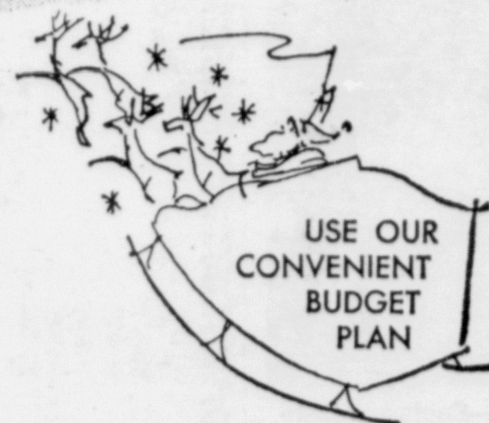
The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
890 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

Together in the Christmas lights,
discover a whole world of wonders
we've assembled. Diamonds for a special
lady...debonair jewelry for the gentlemen
...watches of accuracy and elegance
for everyone. Come soon to tour our world
of beautiful treasures, and discover
how easy it is to give such bounty
to everyone on your list
with our convenient budget plan.





Patterned fun fabric trims the liveliest, warmest Christmas boots this side of the jungle. Dynel and mohair combine to make spotted trim attractive enough to tempt Santa to switch from his traditional black and white. Golo's short boot (left) comes in suede or smooth leather in several shades. Knee-length boot (right) by Pappagallo is in black patent leather.

Protestants 10th Annual Appeal to Start on Nov. 24

NEW YORK—A decade of annual Thanksgiving appeals by Protestant denominations for funds to carry on their joint program of food distribution to the world's needy will be marked Sunday, Nov. 24 in churches throughout America.

Highlighting nationwide services dedicated to the appeal, which seeks \$950,000 for financing the Share Our Substance program for 1964, through which more than 10 million of the world's hungry will receive life-sustaining U. S. food stocks, will be the National Service of Thanksgiving at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The service is sponsored annually by the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, and Church World Service, the overseas relief and rehabilitation

agency of major Protestant denominations.

Bishop James K. Mathews of the Boston Area of the Methodist Church, who has just returned from a field trip to Africa, will be the principal speaker at the Washington Cathedral service. He will discuss problems of world hunger.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Clubs will sing under the direction of Conductor Elliot Forbes. Since its inception the SOS program has accounted for distribution of approximately two and a half billion pounds of U. S. Government-donated commodities to the hungry and destitute in more than 35 areas of acute need.

Church World Service is a department of the National Council of Churches of Christ, and cooperates with the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches in its international programs.

Hope to Curb Vandals

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—The Wyoming Highway Commission is taking steps to curb vandals who shoot bullets at road signs. Signs made of wire mesh are being installed.

Mauhs Stricken, Is Satisfactory

COBLESKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Sharon Mauhs, former state conservation commissioner and former assemblyman from Schoharie County, suffered a heart attack Friday.

Community Hospital here said the 62-year-old attorney was in satisfactory condition.

Mauhs long has been Democratic party leader in the Cobleskill area. He served as conservation commissioner under under Democratic Gov. W. Averell Harriman.

Attend Mass for Ty

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — About 100 persons, including film personalities and faithful fans, attended memorial services Friday marking the fifth anniversary of the death of actor Tyrone Power. Power died in 1958 of a heart attack at the age of 45.

THE ROSE SHOP

29 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Head of Wall Street)
KINGSTON, N. Y.
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DUSTERS by "Diane Dean"

In all the latest styles and fabrics for that feminine look. Yet every robe is cozy and practical to wear. Easy to launder. Sizes 10 to 18. Solid colors or unusual prints.

Price Range

\$8.98 to \$24.98 ea.

KNITS by "Huddlespun"

Just what kind of knit are you!! All Huddlespun separates are knit of 100% pure zephyr wool. Smart styles but yet so practical to wear for all occasions.

Your Choice of

Skirts, Chanel Cardigans, Buttoned Cardigans, Sleeveless Zipback Shells, Turtle Neck Slipons, Sheath Jumper and Slacks.

Mix or Match as You Wish

Priced from

\$5.98 to \$14.95 each

Kingston's Most Complete BRA and GIRDLE DEPARTMENT

Only advertised lines. Each customer given individual attention for figure problems or as to just the right garment under certain types of dresses or suits.

Represented Lines are:

Gossard, Maidenform, Poirette, Corde de Parie, Sarong, Youthcraft, Swisstex, Olga, Goddess, Breathing Bra, Exquisite Form and Flexnit.

Priced to Suit Every One's Purse

Street Floor — All Regular Wear

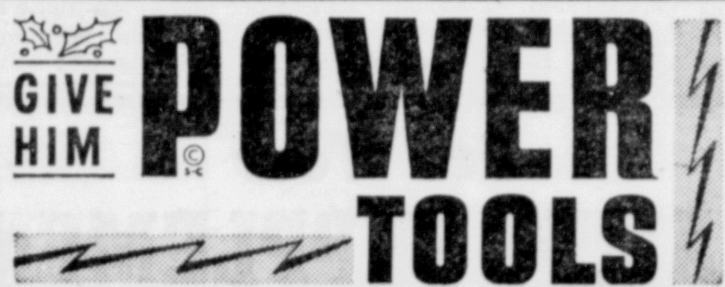
Second Floor — All Maternity Wear

"We Look Expensive But We're Not"

SELECT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS . . .

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

EVERY GIFT WILL BE CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

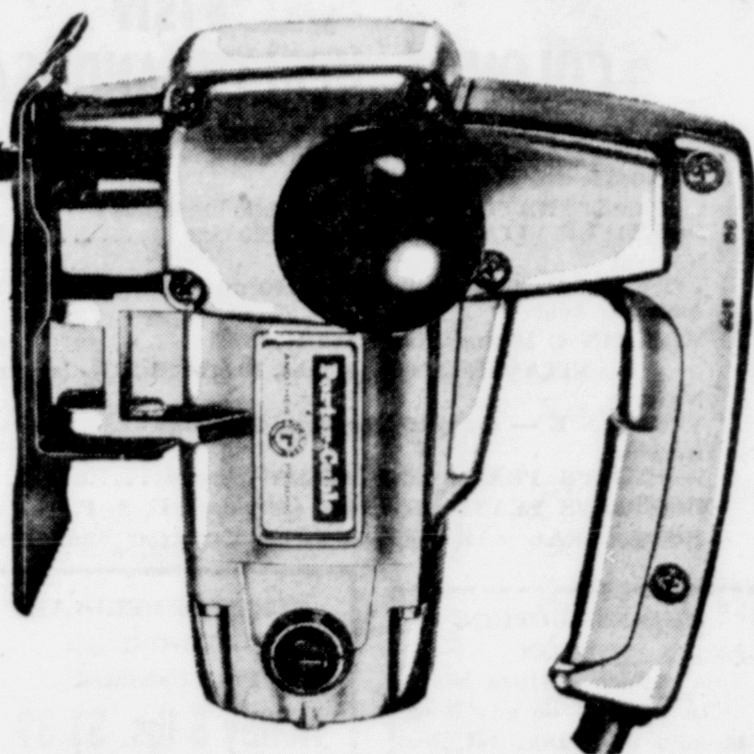


Porter Cable
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HAND SAW

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Special \$39.95

For cutting jobs other type saws won't handle. Handles almost every sawing operation from intricate curve cutting (without starting hole) to big capacity straight line cutting operations on large bulky panels.



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"Better Paints and Wallpapers"

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"For those who want something just a little better"



328 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

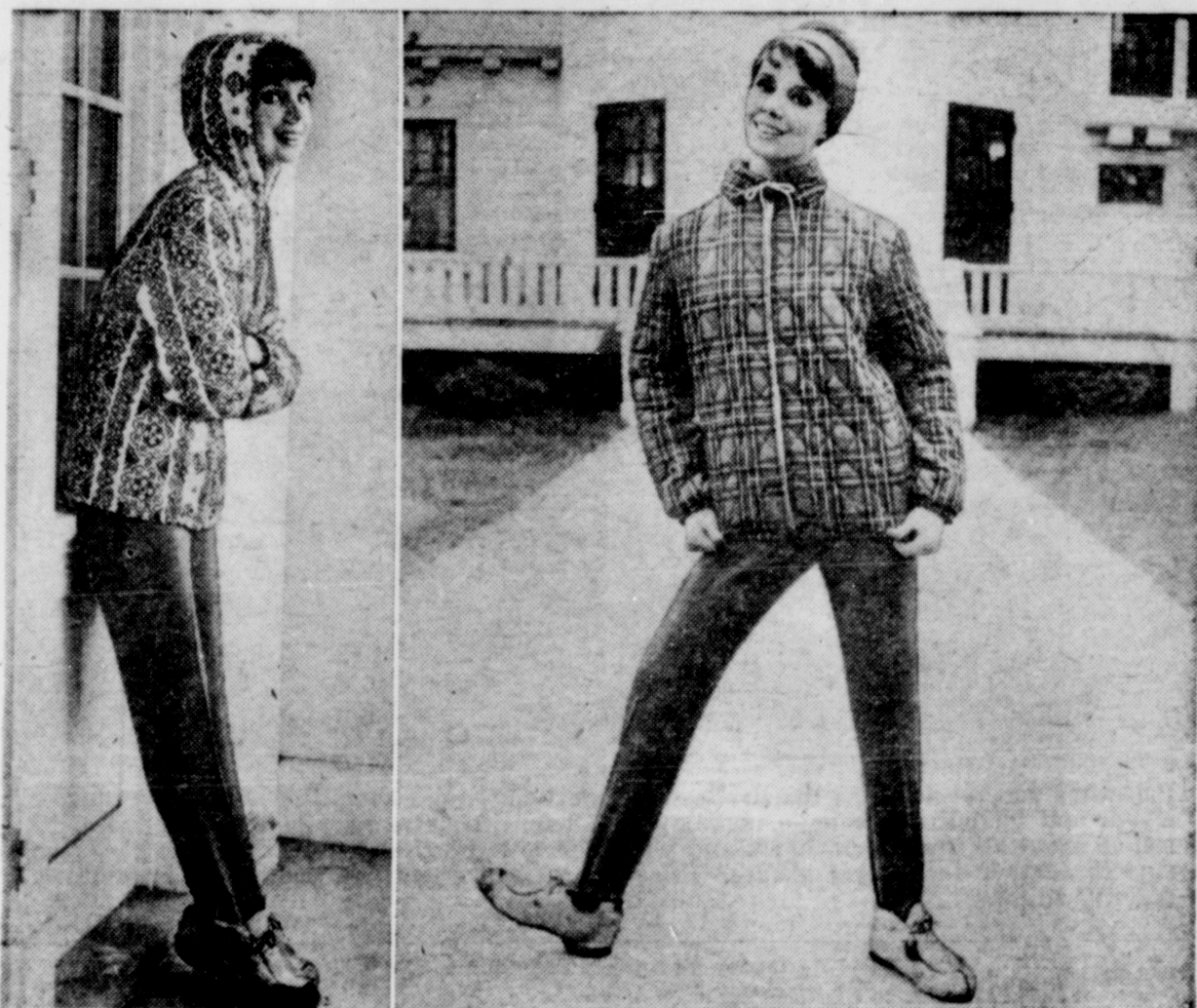
Invites you to come in and enjoy shopping at Kingston's fine store for men and women, (and where Teen Agers really LIVE).

Every leading brand in Men's and Women's Wearables are here in depth to satisfy every whim and desire. Large stocks insure you of a fabulous choice in any kind of wearables. Quality is foremost.

It has been a wonderful year for Kayes, and we expect a banner finish, even greater than 1962.

Don't forget that Kaye Sportswear is one of the largest Sporting Goods Stores in Eastern New York State servicing more than 300 High Schools and Colleges.

SKI LOOK FOR OFF-SLOPE FUN



Check the ski look for fashion news. For campus, suburbia or city leisure plans, the parka is headed for off-slope prominence. Reversible Aztec print nylon parka (left) takes readily to co-ordinated stretch pants and tangy weather. Bright tartan nylon parka (right) reverses to solid and is paired with slim stretch pants in red, royal or green. These are Russ designs.

Channel Chatter

Kildare Adviser Must Keep Eyes Open on 'Medics'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the mother of Dr. Phyllis Wright learned her daughter was to be technical adviser for "Dr. Kildare," she asked in dismay: "What will they call you on the set — 'Phyllis, baby'?"

The doctor reported this to the movie workers and now nearly everyone calls her "Phyllis, baby."

Also Script Aide
"Except the more recent members of the crew," she said. "They are more reticent and call me, 'doctor, baby.'"

The attractive pediatrician spends her mornings teaching medical students, then goes to MGM in the afternoons to advise on medical matters for the Kildare show. She keeps an eye

on procedures by Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey and the other television medics and also helps on scripts.

"Our biggest problem is finding dramatic diseases," said Dr. Wright. "The ideal disease is something that is not disfiguring, not below the waist — for sensitivity reasons — and something that allows the patient to be lucid to the end. Leukemia fits perfectly, but we have used it too often."

Mrs. Wright, wife of a professor of pediatrics and mother of two children, consults with writers via phone at night.

Must Watch X-Rays

"They call me and want to know if a certain disease would work in a certain situation," she said. "I straighten them out and they go back to work."

Her job takes constant vigi-

lance—"If I don't keep an eye on things, they'll get an X-ray upside down or do something else that would make us all look silly."

Mrs. Wright said she takes a lot of ribbing and some complaints from her fellow doctors.

"Doctors hear about the show through their patients," she said. "But I think most of them are like my husband. After spending the day in and around medicine, he has no desire to see more of it on television."

Unyielding

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Defeo, 17, was not hurt but his car was heavily damaged when it was struck by a train.

To make matters worse, police charged him with failing to yield right of way.

For Your VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS Visit COLONIAL HEALTH AND SAVE MONEY

Colonial Health works on a lower markup on vitamins. Moreover, by buying "right" Colonial Health passes the savings on to you. Compare these prices with those you are now paying.

La Lannie's NATURAL (Not synthetic one-a-day)
MULTIPLE VITAMINS and MINERALS list \$3.98 120 tabs. \$2.25
Natural
VITAMIN C (from Rose Hips) 100 mg. tabs. 100 for 87c 200 for \$1.95
Ascorbic Acid
VITAMIN C 100 mg. tabs. 100 for 39c 250 mg. tabs 100 for 69c
VITAMIN C 500 mg. tabs. 100 for \$1.29 — larger quantities available
Natural
VITAMIN E — d-alpha tocopherol 100 caps \$1.95. Mixed tocopherols 100 caps \$2.25
Barth's
BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS, 7½ grain 1000 for \$1.69
BREWER'S YEAST POWDER (Standard U. S. P.) lb. 69c
BONE MEAL TABLETS, with bone marrow and natural vitamin D 500 for \$1.38

10% REDUCTION COUPON

This coupon entitles bearer to 10% off on any item in adv. until Dec. 1st. No discount without coupon.

OUR LOW REGULAR PRICE!

Pure Unheated
Honey 5 lbs. \$1.39

Bring coupon and get discount.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

¾ pt. 75c
qt. \$1.90

Why use synthetic syrups with no food value? Bring coupon and get discount.

COLONIAL FOOD CENTER, Inc.

42 N. FRONT STREET

PHONE FE 1-5959

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Battle of Buttons

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Who's got the button? The English do, and they aren't letting anyone see it.

The British clothing designers have amputated the top button from men's suits and believe that they are riding a pacemaker in the international clothing sweepstakes.

All this may not sound important to the average man, but the outcome of a now warming trans-Atlantic controversy may dictate what the American male will look like for the next decade.

The American argument: The so-called Ivy League look of a few years ago has been modified and brightened of late. Nevertheless, the basically conservative, preferred by the majority of men. You know, keep those lapels narrow and right up there.

The English position: Stateside designers went too far with Ivy Look and have placed men in straight jackets. The result, they have reduced the freedom of Americans to play around with bright ties and shirts. The two-button fashions, on the other hand are more casual, emphasize slimmer lines and add dash to the masculine figure.

So there it is. The English, however, haven't simply snipped off the top button. They have moved the lower buttons up slightly, so that, although the lapels are somewhat longer, they are not extremely so.

A spokesman for the British Menswear Guild proudly proclaims that Americans have little choice in the matter anyway, because colonial styles have followed London for the last 200 years.

That may be. But, as always, the proof of the pudding is in the putting on. The British may not have things entirely buttoned up yet.



The English two-button concept: Top button has been removed and lower ones moved upward. Sides have more shaping, and side vents have replaced the single vent in the rear of the jacket.

Sew Up Mood For Holidays

Give your dining area a festive air by co-ordinating your table setting and window shades. Sewing experts suggest you make place mats of white linen and border them with narrow edges of green and white checked gingham.

Fold the napkins flat in the shape of a stylized Christmas

tree. Then slip these through an appliqued napkin holder. Tie with perky red velvet bow.

Co-ordinate window shades by cutting matching green and white gingham trees in various sizes and paste them as a border on your shades. Satin stitch to finish raw edges.

Yule Polish

For the guy who can't or the one who won't bend over to shine his shoes—a stand-up electric shoe polisher. Twin polishing bonnets, one for black and one for brown shoes, remove dust and buff shoes. The polisher is powered by a 110-120 volt A.C. motor.

See our complete selection of famous . . .



The Original...



- Premium Pecans
- Giant Almonds
- Luscious Butter Toffee

A gourmet confection \$2.00 at its buttery best!

Add to These Such Fine Names in COSMETICS & PERFUMES as:

Elizabeth Arden, Chanel, Revlon, Lanvin, Dana, Guerlain, Caron, Faberge, Prince Matchabelli, Max Factor, Coty . . . and you have a delightful place to do your holiday shopping.

FREE DELIVERY
Free Gift Wrapping,
(and I might add that our Gift Wrapping is something special.)

The Finest in
Drugs and Cosmetics
for Nearly 100 Years!

Member American College of Apothecary

DEDRICK'S Drug Store

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308 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Fabulous Italian import special!

PROPORTIONED STRETCH SLACKS

that derive their fashion impact from their elegant-look fabric! We've gone all the way to Italy for these beauties . . . and you can tell! We know the Italian design artistry rates first in fashion and these slacks prove it! The fabric, rayon blended with nylon, with the look of raw silk . . . such a marvelous "look-alike" they'd practically fool a silk worm! Wonderful gift items . . . wonderful gifts for you . . . in lemon, aqua, or beige! P, 8 to 14; A, 10 to 18; T, 12 to 18.

8⁸⁸

MOHAIR BLEND SWEATERS

You've admired them at dollars more . . . you've seen them imitated! Here they are — the big, bold bulkies you love . . . HAND-KNIT! We've gone all the way to Italy for these beauties . . . and given them our own very special (very saving) price! Plus . . . high quality . . . careful attention to all the details . . . high fashion looks. Fluff-puff mohair, hand knit with just the right amount of wool for long-wear and shape retention . . . in beige, aqua or lemon! S, M, L.

10⁸⁸

CHARGE IT!

Open Monday - Friday, 9 to 9

BRACE YOURSELVES MEN — HERE COME YOUR 'GIFTS'



CASTING for a gift? Multiplying free-spool reel has manual drag adjustment. Uses braided or monofilament line.



COLORFUL skindiving suit and water skis may jump the season a bit in some regions. The rubber wet suit has design in metallic blue on opaque blue. Suit also comes in short-sleeved jacket version and has matching shorts.



TV BUFF will appreciate double gift of 11-inch portable television with a scuff-proof grained vinyl overnight carrying case. Twelve-pound television unit slips into case easily. The jumbo train case designed for conventional use.

Accountants of Area To Meet on Monday

The regular dinner meeting of Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held Monday 6:30 p. m., at Beekman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck.

The speaker will be Michael

Shedga, a principal of the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Shedga is director of its Management Consulting Services Research & Development Department and will speak on: "Inventory Accounting, Encompassing Controls, Methods of Pricing and Size of Inventories."

Robert Conrad, president of the chapter will preside.

U. S. Coast Guard Lists Vacancies

Albany Recruiting Station has announced today that the Coast Guard is seeking area young men for enlistment to fill present vacancies.

Qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 26 may be enlisted immediately or applicants may process now and leave after the Christmas holidays for

basic training at Cape May, N. J.

During recruit training, recruits are given the chance to qualify for specialized training in such fields as: electronics, radio, mechanics, aerology, photography, clerical, radar, gunnery and aviation specialties. Buddies may enlist and serve together while in training. Service in the coast guard fulfills all

obligations for military service.

Veterans of other branches of the Armed Forces may be enlisted in ratings compatible to their former grade, training and the needs of the service.

For further information contact the Coast Guard Recruiting Station in Room 201, Old Post Office, Albany.

Ever use vanilla wafer crumbs instead of graham cracker crusts as the crust for a chiffon pie?



Your Christmas Club
earns more
at U.C.S.I.

A bonus equal to any other Christmas Club in the county is being paid at U.C.S.I. In addition—this bonus will be paid regardless if your account is completed or not.

A Christmas Club at U.C.S.I. earns more for '64. Hanukkah Club also!

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.



Fix-Up Now for Christmas!

28 rolls of 12 ft. Linoleum, 42 rolls of 9 ft. Linoleum,
63 rolls of Inlaid and Inlaid Vinyl Linoleum

— plus — Samples From Wall-to-Wall or Room Size Rugs.

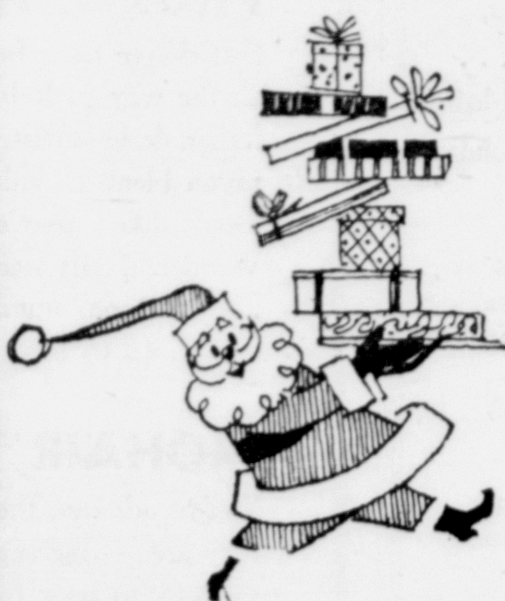
All on one floor — and we Install What We Sell!

"Who says you can't buy what you want
in Uptown Kingston?"



KINGSTON LINOLEUM AND CARPET INC.

54 North Front St. — In Uptown Kingston — 331-1467



**"You'll Always
Find More in a
Newberry
Store."**

Newberrys



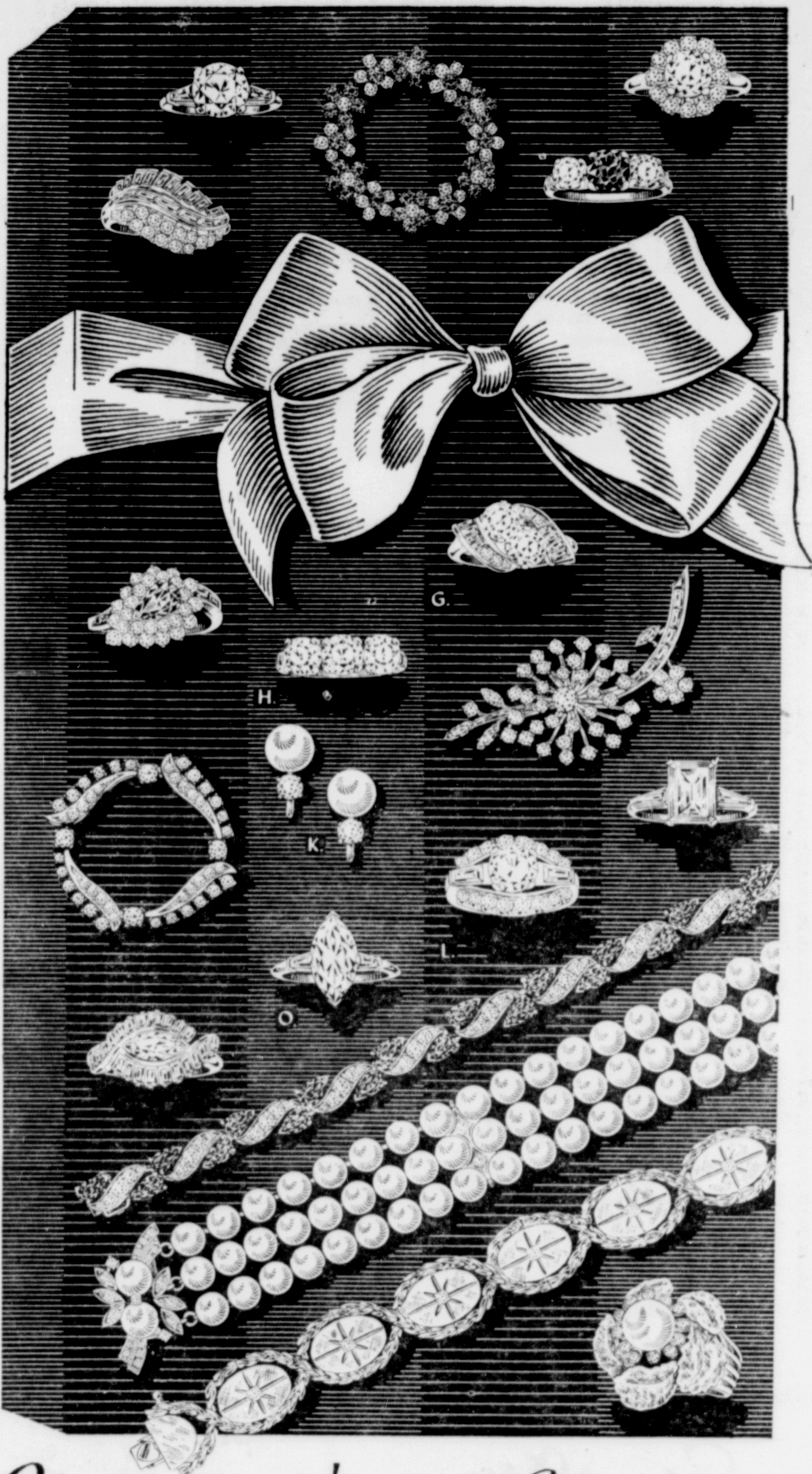
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For the Girl Who Really Matters

beautiful jewelry - heart's desire of every woman and the one gift that will mark this holiday in splendor. From our treasure chest of precious gems, these truly beautiful pieces to create treasured memories - to say "Merry Christmas" the breathtaking way.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, CHARGE OR BUDGET

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING AND DELIVERY SERVICE



DON'T LOOK NOW BUT YOUR VEST'S SHOWING



The vest is a garment of many uses. The gent with the heather-shade worsted cheviot (left) sports a contrasting vest with metal buttons. The moire formal vest takes up where the cummerbund left off.

HOLIDAY-HANDSOME FASHIONS FOR MEN

Al Heisman has a complete selection of Clothing, Outerwear, and Accessories. Many new ideas that are exclusively at Al Heisman's, from the industries finest makers. We suggest shopping early and using our Layaway Plan.

SUITS from 39.95

TOPCOATS

from 36.95

SPORT COATS

from 24.95

All Weather Coats

from 18.95

Slacks from 6.95

Jackets and
Suburbans

from 8.95

Van Heusen Shirts, Hickok Wallets,
Jewelry and Gift Sets,
Wembley and Beau Brummel
Neckwear

Alterations Free

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Al Heisman

CLOTHIER

335 Wall St.

Shop Uptown Kingston

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS 'til 9

GIFTS, GIFTS, and more GIFTS for CHRISTMAS



He wants one
He wants one
He wants one
He wants one

SO GIVE HIM ONE

WALNUT Piperack-Humidor
FINE VALUES
\$4.98

- Aztec Clay Moisteners
- Amber Humidors
- Several Designs
- Gift Boxed

SCHICK SURGICAL STAINLESS STEEL ELECTRIC SHAVER BALLERINA

REG. \$13.95
Our Price **\$9.50**

Matchless Performer! Chelsea Butane Gas Lighters
Thousands of lights on one disposable cartridge...
at a lower-than-ever price!

A precisely engineered, fully automatic lighter comparable to those costing dollars more. Its flame adjusts easily for pipe smokers... it refuels in seconds, and it's guaranteed for lifelong service!

Assorted Engraved and Engine Turned Designs on Chrome
\$2.98

Assorted Enamel Designs on Bright Chrome.
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SCHICK SURGICAL STAINLESS STEEL ELECTRIC SHAVER NEW ETERNA S POWER

REG. \$37.95
Our Price **\$27.50**

Shulton gifts for everyone you love



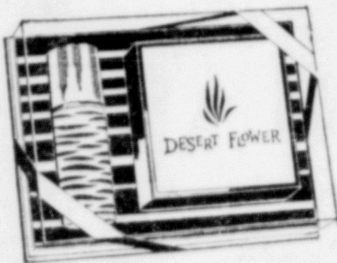
New Set 2.25
Travel-size After Shave Lotion,
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Old Spice
FOR HIM



Pro-Electric
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Desert Flower Set 4.00
Gold-sculptured Spray Cologne,
luxurious Dusting Powder

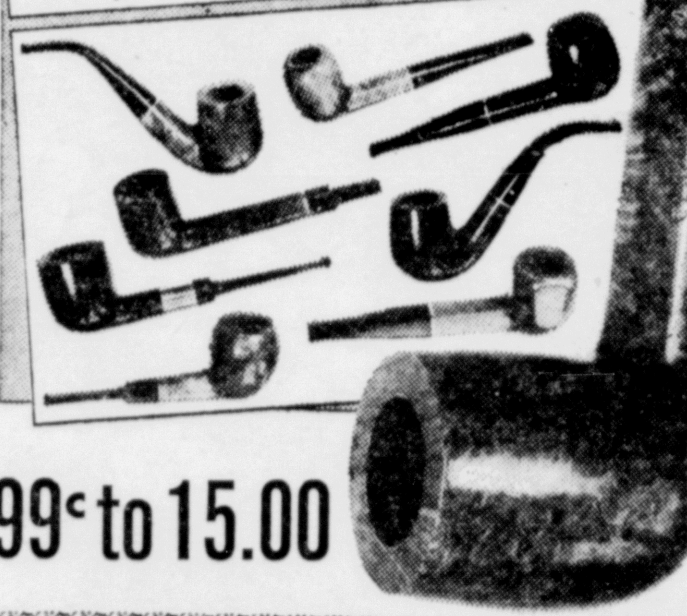
Gold-Sculptured
Spray Colognes,
each 2.00

Escapade
Desert Flower
Friendship Garden
Early American Old Spice

Prices plus tax where applicable

for the
man
who
really
enjoys tobacco

If a man you know is switching back to the full satisfaction of a sweet-smoking pipe... give him one, or a set of these for his birthday, for a holiday gift, or just because you love him. These are all made of carefully selected, seasoned, imported briar... hand finished in many popular shapes. He'll thank you.



99¢ to 15.00



give him...
a gift from
YARDLEY



Cool, brisk
AFTER SHAVING
LOTION and
Super-wetting
SHAVING FOAM

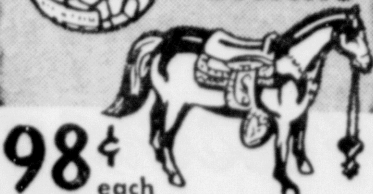
\$2.25
plus tax

Just one of the many
YARDLEY GIFTS
FOR MEN

it all
adds up
so fast



when
you save
with these
**BRONZE
BANKS**



98¢
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These are only three of several designs to choose from. Very clever, and a constant reminder to save.



White Shoulders

White Shoulders... classic bouquet acclaimed by women everywhere...

Perfumes: \$2.75 - \$150
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Bath Perfume: \$3.50, \$6
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329 Wall St., in Uptown Kingston

* FREE Gift Wrapping

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Christmas

BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN US

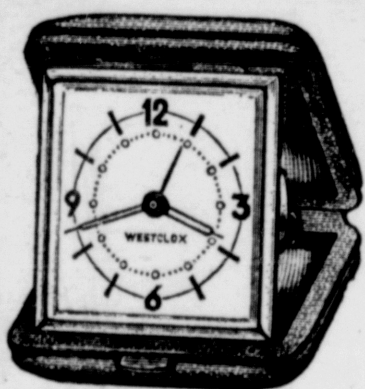
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SURGICAL
STAINLESS STEEL
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NEW ETERNA POWER



REG. \$37.95

Our Price **\$27.50**

WESTCLOX



TRAVETTE. Only 3" square. Genuine leather case closes to compact 1 1/4" height for traveling. Raised gold-colored numerals, luminous dial and hands; shatterproof crystal. Convenient side shut-off alarm.

ONLY

\$6.98

BOZO

LIQUID FUN BATH!



Exact replica of BOZO the world's most famous Clown, filled with water softening, cleansing liquid FUN BATH!

Soaks the children clean while they play! Mild, will not sting the eyes. Never leaves a tub ring!

40—Delightful FUN BATHS and your own unbreakable BOZO the CLOWN toy for only **\$1.00**



English Leather



after shave...
after shower...
after hours... the ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION
\$2.00 \$3.50 \$6.50 plus tax

make a big hit with your favorite "she"

LOVELY GIFT



Beautiful **JEWEL CASE**

- Divided lift tray for pins and earrings.
- Velvet linings.
- 24 kt. gold tooled.
- Lock and key.
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- Large and roomy.

\$3.98



give him...
a gift from
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Cool, brisk
AFTER SHAVING
LOTION and
Super-wetting
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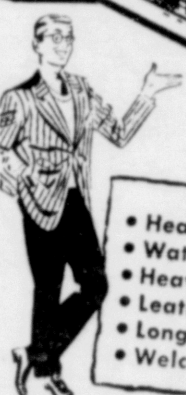
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YARDLEY GIFTS
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New look in
good lookin' **men's travel kits**



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- Heavy canvas plaid
- Waterproof lining
- Heavy duty zipper
- Leather trimmed
- Long lasting
- Welcome gift

You do the sweetest things

when you give Barton's chocolates, candies, pastries. Choose from our big, new selection.

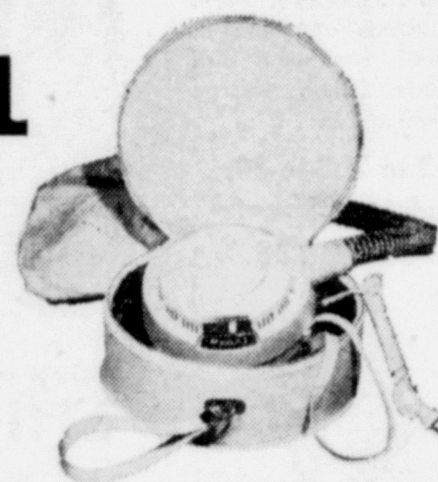
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Londonville

SAMSON

REGAL

HAIR DRYER IN
ALL PURPOSE
VINYL
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9.88



Luxurious, fast working hair dryer with 3-way heat control switch. Automatic cut-off guards against overheating. Whisper quiet motor. Extra large hood. Static free — no radio or TV interference. Keeps your beauty aids in one neat, easy to find place.

cute gift for a



TEENAGER

Charming, Jolly
TV HORSE

- Several designs
- Big enough to sit on or put your head on.
- Write all over it.

\$1.98

NEW Maja

Perfumed Spray Mist **\$3.** (2 oz.)

That inimitable New Maja perfume so acclaimed... now available in a tingling Spray Mist fragrance. Maja perfume from \$3.50 to \$21.50.

The Spray Mist at a price all women can afford! plus 10% federal tax



Brighten his Christmas with gifts by **KINGS MEN** from \$1 up



CRYSTAL After Shave Lotion and Cologne... \$2.50 plus tax



CRYSTAL After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Talc... \$3.50 plus tax

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CHRISTMAS is a... BOY'S WORLD



Rugged Outerwear

Storm jackets either in button or zipper style. Quilted orlon pile lined. With or without detachable hood. Take a look at our selection. It will please you. Black, charcoal, charcoal brown, dark olive, sage green, plaids, peacoat style and many more to select from.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20, 36 to 40
\$8.98 to \$35.00

SWEATERS

sweaters... we have them... hundreds of them in orlon, wool, cashmere and wool blends. Zipper, button and slip-on styles.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20,
Students S-M-L
\$2.98 to \$14.98



DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS

NOW! We have the finest Holiday selection of dress and sport shirts! Tailored cotton, flannels, wools or knitted polos. Solid, novelty designs, plaids, stripes.

Sizes 1 to 7, 8 to 20
\$1.98 to \$6.98

SLACKS

Slim and trim fitted slacks of every description... hundreds of them! Slims, husky or regular styles. Cotton, wool or dacron, orlon or wool blends.

Sizes 2 to 7, 8 to 20
30 to 38
\$2.98 to \$10.98

OPEN MONDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

London's

BOYS' DEPT.
KINGSTON — SAUGERTIES

GLAMOR FOR HOLIDAY EVENINGS



Gold, white and glitter will bring beauty to holiday evenings. One of the most important of the new evening looks is the costume (left). Dress and wrap by Hattie Carnegie is in gold, white and aquamarine lame of nylon and metalized yarns. The cape stole is fitted. Antron nylon and silk is the fabric used in long, Empire gown (right) by Karen Stark for Paul Parnes. Dress has its own coat and sleeves and lower half of the straight, narrow skirt are embroidered with crystals.

Men vs. Machine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—John Martin, 12, was the slave of a soft drink machine for nearly an hour.

He said he put a dime in the machine at an automatic laundry but it didn't give him a bottled drink. He reached in, groping for the bottle—and his hand became

wedged.

Patrolman W. H. Pringle failed to pry young Martin loose and called a man from the soft drink company.

When he arrived, it turned out he didn't have a key for the machine.

The men finally broke open the machine to free the boy.

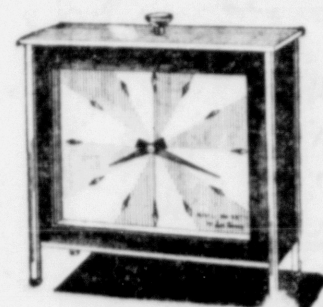
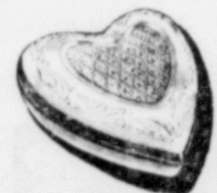
Spider's Sight

Spiders are able to see in eight directions at once because most species have eight single-lens eyes, symmetrically spaced, but, though the spider is sensitive to movement and light, it is near-sighted.



At Christmas the heart is where the home is... our Gift Shop, therefore, is filled to bursting with charming additions to make very special gifts... clocks, figurines, silver pieces, gleaming crystal aplenty.

Gifts from 3.50



The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door...

Telephone
FE 1-1888

- Free Delivery
- Free Gift Wrapping
- Shop by Phone Service
- Mail Anywhere

OPEN Monday & Friday to 9 p. m.

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JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

MEMBER PARK & SHOP



FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

dazzling
HOLIDAY
DRESSES

—You're invited to view an exciting
collection of new dresses from

\$11



CAR COATS
and JACKETS
from \$18



GLOVES
ALL STYLES from \$2 pr.

BAGS
from \$3 up

Mr. Thompson
PROPORTIONED
SLACKS . . . \$13

Beautiful
SLEEPWEAR
from \$4 up

Wonderly's

314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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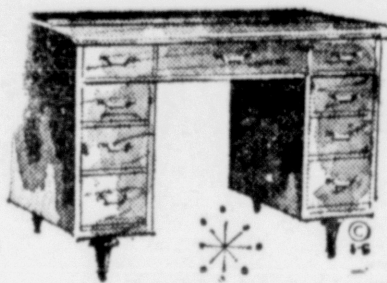
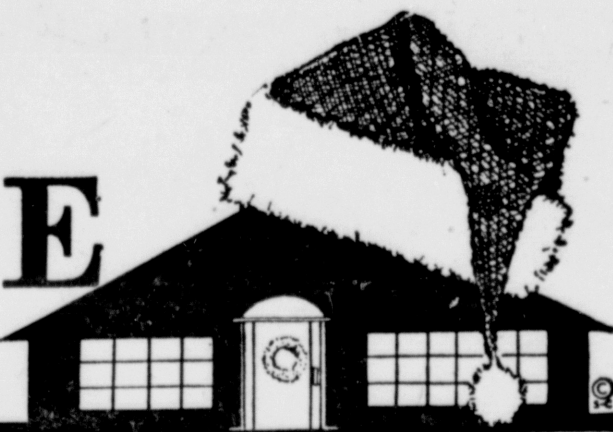


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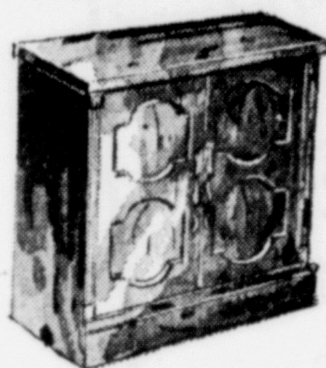
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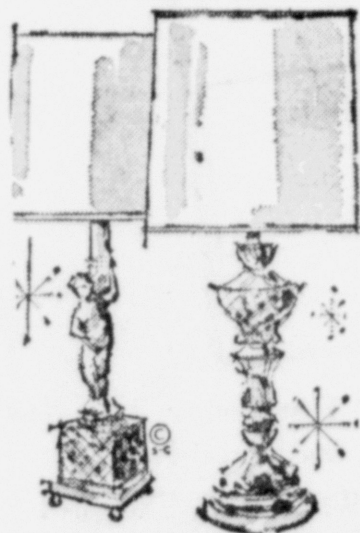
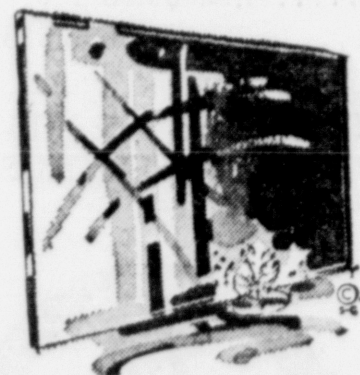


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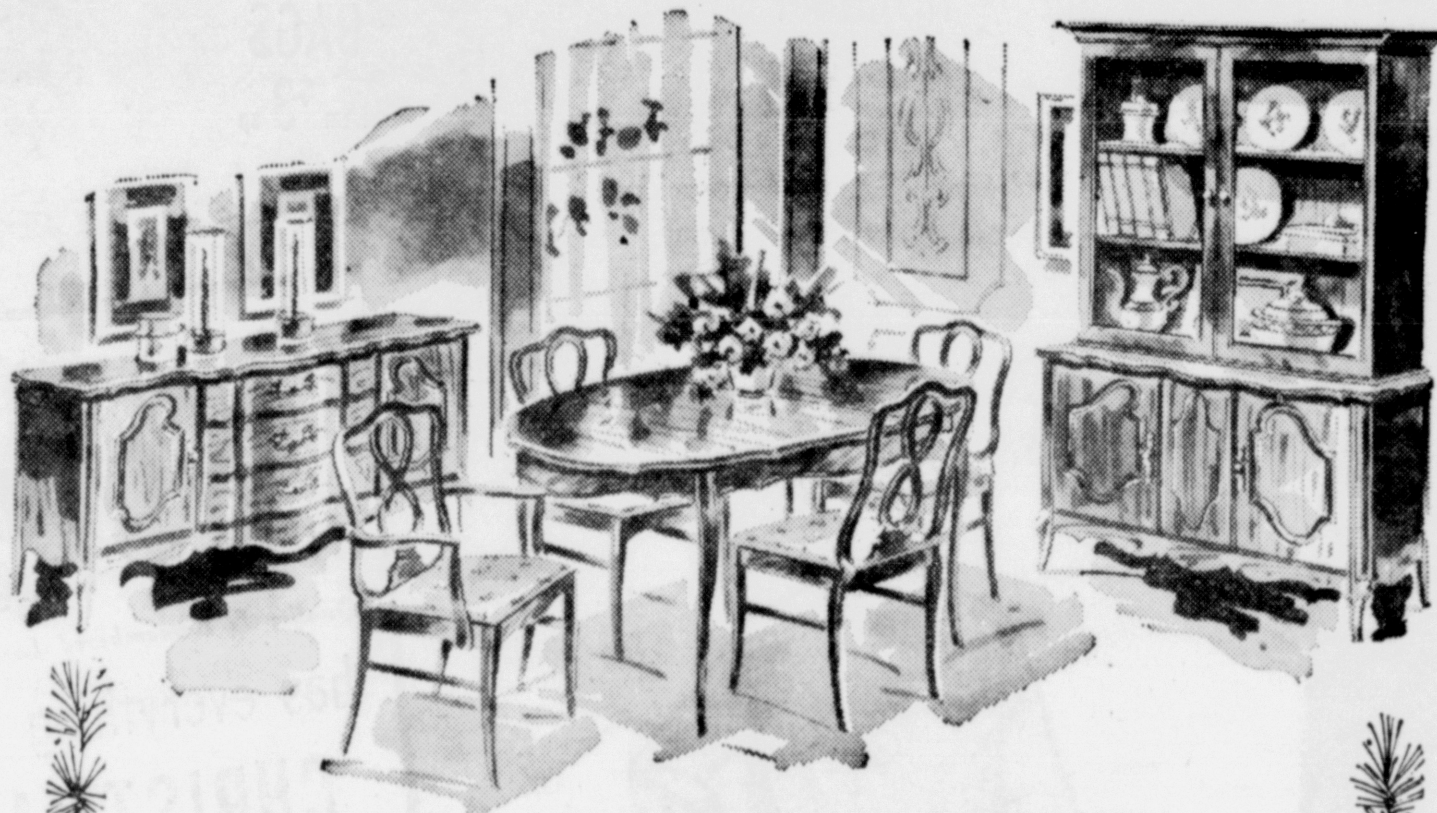
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Opportunity Knocks

BY LEON DENNEN

Newspaper Enterprise Analyst
RIO DE JANEIRO—(NEA)—

In every Latin-American Communist Party there are today growing numbers of "activists" who consider Nikita Khrushchev and his supporters as traitors to the Marxist-Leninist cause.

In this situation lie opportunities for both the U. S. and Red China. Thus far, Mao Tsetung seems to be taking better advantage of it than Washington.

Peking's propaganda is driving hard and making some progress in capturing the minds and hearts of these activists—mostly intellectuals, students and young army officers.

But a pro-western Brazilian political leader told this reporter: "If only the United States knew how to take advantage of the Communist split, democracy might still have a chance in Latin America."

Carlos Lacerda, governor of the state of Guanabara and an able politician, said: "The fight among the Communists offers a golden opportunity to strengthen democracy in Latin America."

Lacerda is one of the most outspoken opponents of President Joao Goulart, whose regime is supported by the pro-Russian Reds. The pro-Chinese Reds oppose Goulart whom they regard as "Moscow's man."

Regardless of how the direct Khrushchev-Mao conflict comes out, the split among Latin American Communists will go on for a long time.

Even East European journalists who accompanied Yugoslavia's President Tito on his Latin-American swing conceded the Moscow-Peking rift reflected in rising dissension on this continent. One Iron Curtain newsman who spent years as a propagandist in Latin America said:

"The pro-Chinese view of immediate revolution is particularly strong—leftist intellectuals, students and young army officers. Friends who once greeted me as a comrade-in-arms now denounce me as a traitor to Marxism-Leninism and a Russian imperialist."

The contempt of the pro-Chinese intellectuals for "revisionists" Khrushchev and Tito

was even stronger than their hatred of the United States, the Red newsman said.

Mao Tse-tung's radio broadcasts and all types of propaganda literature—illustrated magazines, attractive art calendars and even textbooks—are literally deluging Latin America.

The Chinese radio propaganda which goes under such titles as "The Panorama of the New China" and "China Builds Socialism" makes a special point of the "anticolonialist" and anti-American similarity between the problems of China and Latin America.

The Russians are trying desperately to counter Mao's attack with their own barrage of radio propaganda and through placing Soviet agents in all Latin American countries.

Moscow's latest broadcasts to Latin America are a clever mixture of raw political propaganda and programs that would have a greater audience appeal.

A program entitled "News of Soviet Science and Technology" contains much interesting information about scientific developments in Russia and gives the impression that the Soviet Union is far ahead of the United States in all branches of science.

Alongside Russia's and China's radio propaganda there are the so-called "native" programs which originate in Latin America. The president of the Rio de Janeiro Chamber of Commerce recently complained to the minister of justice about subversive Red propaganda systematically broadcast by a Rio radio station in violation of Brazil's communication laws. The station is closely linked to pro-Communist Congressman Leonel Brizola, President Goulart's brother-in-law.

The reply of the minister was typical of conditions in Brazil. He told the business leader to worry less about Red propaganda and more about the "conspiratorial activities" of Governor Lacerda. The latter is anti-Communist and pro-United States.

It is the consensus of specialists on communism that the pro-Russian Red parties remain in control of the situation in Latin America and seem to command a greater following than the newly risen pro-Chinese groups.

Agents of Fidel Castro, who

CHRISTMAS STAND-BYS RARELY MISS



STRICTLY for the man about home are a new battery-powered electric shaver (left) and a bar stool (right). Rechargeable, the shaver comes in two models, one for tough to regular beards and another for sensitive skins. The contemporary wood slat stool swivels 360 degrees, has tubular steel legs and doubles as seating for guests or at the home work bench.

seems to have one foot in the Russian camp and the other in the Chinese, are now trying to act as go-betweens. They are spreading rumors that a conference of Latin Communist leaders is to be held soon in Uruguay to settle the controversy.

But specialists on communism see little chance that the feud between the pro-Russian and pro-Chinese factions, which has reached violent proportions in Brazil, Peru and Mexico, can be settled in the foreseeable future. Instead, they believe, such a conference might even widen the differences.

The question is: Will the United States with its hordes of Information Agency officials and CIA agents roaming Latin America, grasp the opportunity and take the ball away from the Communists?

Language Classes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coral Way elementary school has become thoroughly bilingual.

Classes in all subjects are taught in both Spanish and English. The idea is to train Cuban refugee children in English and give American youngsters a chance to become completely fluent in Spanish.

Stratton Assails Milk Referendum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton says a referendum in the New York-New Jersey milkshed on bulk-tank pricing of milk makes "even Russian election procedures look democratic by comparison."

The referendum, Stratton said, is a fraud and an "administrative mumbo-jumbo" which has no place in society.

The Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat called Friday for a thorough overhaul of the machinery used to vote on amendments to federal milk marketing orders.

Dairymen in the New York-New Jersey milkshed are battling on a U.S. Agriculture Department recommendation that would require them to pay more for handling bulk-tank milk to market.

The congressman said not one in a hundred voters would have the vaguest idea of what they had been called on to decide. He claimed the idea apparently was to give the dairymen no real alternative, yet enable the

department to announce that an overwhelming number of farmers had ratified its stand.

Stratton, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, said he had been advised earlier by the department that defeat of the amendment would invalidate the entire order. But he said he now had been told by the department that defeat of the amendments would not invalidate the order.

That Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Why isn't the famed Golden Gate Bridge painted golden?

James Adam, bridge district manager, gave this explanation:

"Gold paint has been tried on parts of the bridge.

"And every once in a while some aggressive paint salesman wants to put a gold finish on the big span.

"But we have been of the opinion for years that it hasn't held up well under wind, sun, rain and fog."

The bridge district's building and operating committee approved Adam's recommendation that the bridge's existing deep orange color, known as international red, be retained.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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Angels to Bar Accessories
Candles to Desk Accessories
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Glasses to Horses
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Kangaroo Pencils to Leather Items
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Child Health Clinic Scheduled on Friday

A Child Health Conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway on Friday, Nov. 22 at 10-11 a. m.

These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Deployment for Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—Emergencies keep church relief agencies on the jump. On Sept. 27, Church World Service, relief agency for the National Council of Churches, rushed 40 tons of food to victims of a disastrous forest fire in northern Brazil.

A few days before, the agency sent \$5,000 to help victims of Typhoon Gloria on Formosa, where 10,000 houses were wrecked. On Oct. 1, the agency sent 40 tons of flour and dehydrated milk, a million water-purification tablets, 2,000 blankets and \$5,000 to help 50,000 victims of flood in Ghana, Africa.

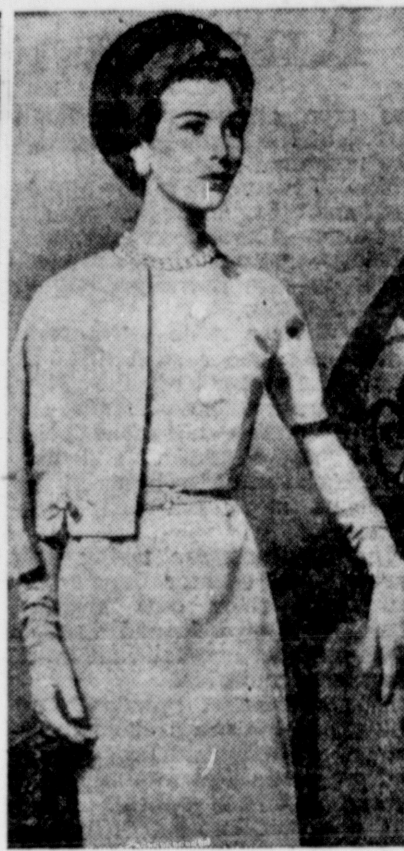
Coat Dress Is Back

The coat dress is again a fashion favorite. This season it's done in wool, flat fur, suede and velvet.

YOUNG LOOK IN HALF SIZES



High fashion has come to half sizes. Black puffalasse sheath dress (left) has oval neckline and dropped shoulders. Jacket has gold silk lining and jet-studded buttons. Satin-back ribbed crepe costume in sand-beige (center) has coin-shaped appliques on its softened bodice and three-



panel back in skirt to assure perfect fit. Cardigan jacket has satin bow. Elegant simplicity is the keynote of the ice-blue wool knit sheath (right), woven with silver metallic. These Young Viewpoint Fashions all come in sizes 12½ to 22½.



Teddy Launches Attack on Barry

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The Kennedy political family has made its first direct attack on Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of the Republicans.

Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the President's younger brother, spoke Friday night at a party fund-raising dinner.

Women Squeal

Beside hammering at Goldwater and praising President Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies, the new 35-year-old senator from Massachusetts made a hit with the women.

Squeals of delight came from women in the audience as Kennedy, in a boyish haircut and navy blue suit, strode to the speaker's table.

Kennedy, making his first political speech outside his home state, said the Democrats would run for election next year on a record of economic recovery, price stability, and economy and efficiency in government.

He did not identify Goldwater by name. However, his allusion was unmistakable.

Up to this time none of the Kennedys had made any direct assault on Goldwater.

Sen. Kennedy hit at Goldwater over what he called the latter's advocacy of abolition of the progressive income tax and support of voluntary Social Security and a national right-to-work law with abolition of the union shop.

Hits R-T-W Stand

Kennedy said Goldwater's income tax proposal would "take us back to 1916." The income tax was adopted in 1916.

He said Goldwater's proposal for voluntary Social Security in place of the present compulsory program would mean the "end of Social Security as we know it." He said a right-to-work law would mean the "end of equality at the bargaining table."

Southern Manners

NASHVILLE Tenn. (AP)—The Southern gentleman, says etiquette expert Amy Vanderbilt, is no myth. And neither is his ever-charmin' belle.

"People in the South are definitely more mannerly, probably because they live more leisurely lives," said Miss Vanderbilt, here on a Southern lecture tour.

As for the country in general Miss Vanderbilt believes it is more conscious of proper behavior than ever before.

"I believe it's self-defense for the permissiveness brought about by the last war," she says.

Shocking Possibility

To remove the possibility of shock from a damp concrete cellar floor when changing a fuse, place a rubber mat in front of the fuse box.

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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

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wobbly, wiggly, baby-size feet need very special care, and the name for that care is Stride Rite. Add the finicky, patient skill of our fitters — and you're sure baby's feet couldn't be in better hands.

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The Match Game is a new idea in competitive fun. Players write the most likely answer to given questions secretly and independently on vinyl plastic scribble boards. Highest points go to matching answers.

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The Littlechaps, America's first family of dolls includes Dr. John, Lisa his wife and his two daughters, Judy and Libby. The Littlechaps have 29 clothing outfits and a three-room ranch house built to scale.

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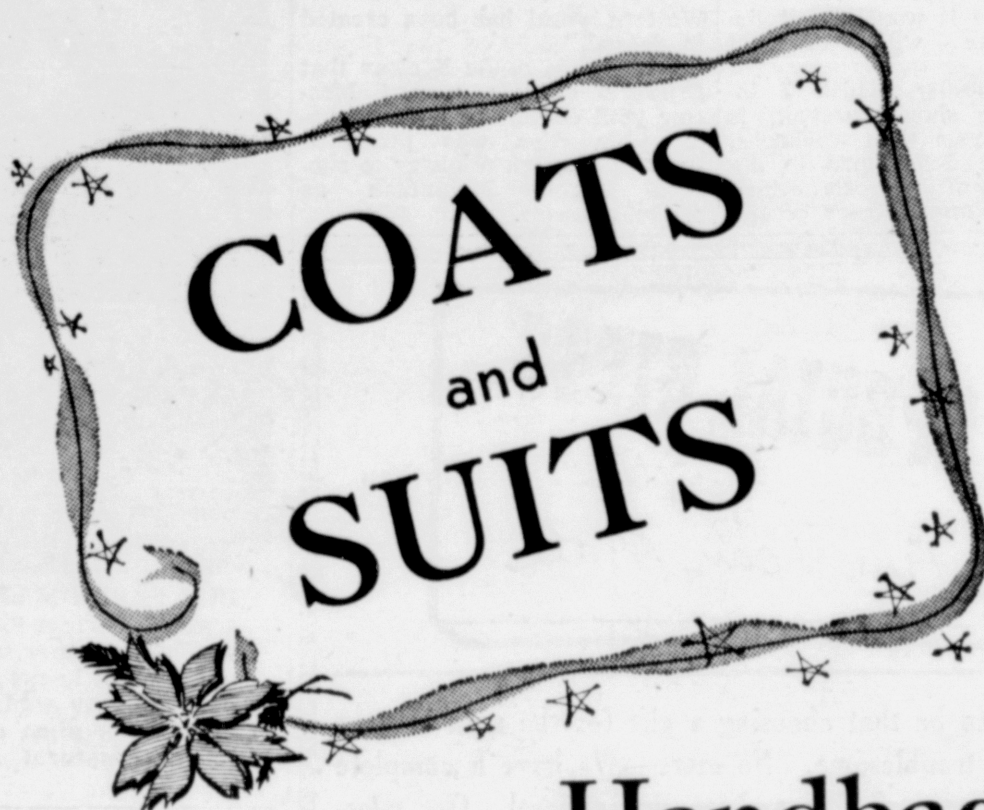
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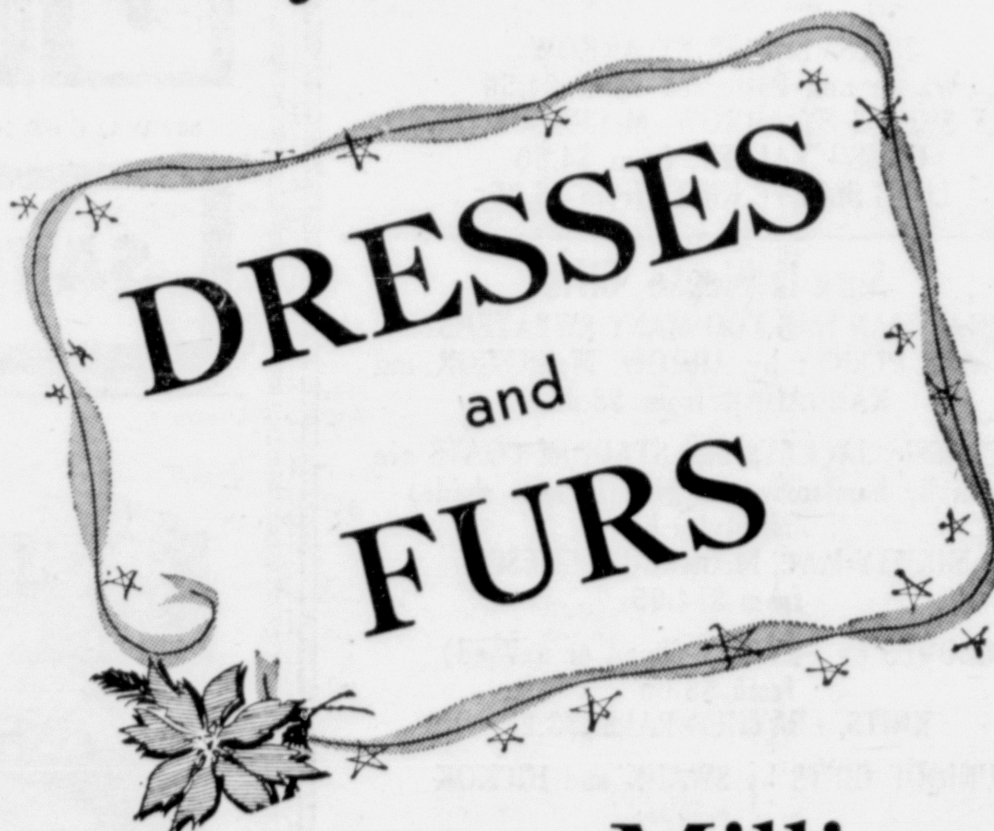
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Soviet Aims Same, Tip to Commons

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary R.A. Butler declared today that despite recent moderation toward the West, "the Soviet Union's aims remain unchanged."

"We must recognize that," Butler told the House of Commons in his first speech since taking over the foreign office from Sir Alec Douglas-Home, now prime minister.

"Some people fear that the process of discussion with the Soviet Union is in some way dangerous to the West," Butler said.

"Of course it would be if the West spoke with different voices."

"But flexibility, which I intend to see should prevail, is not synonymous with weakness. And we are determined to uphold the vital interests which the overwhelming power of the

Give a Snow Break

Snow shoveling can be tough. Give your husband and son a break. Make their Christmas gift a snow thrower. A self-propelled model with winterized engine comes with 24, 30, and 36-inch augers, depending upon the snow removal problem.

Slick Slide

The proud photographer in the family will have to do little work with a new remote control slide projector. It is designed for trays of different sizes—35mm or Super Slides—the slides can be intermixed with adapters.

Western world has been created to defend."

Butler thus made it clear that Britain's attitude toward Moscow will continue as it was before Sir Alec was promoted from the foreign ministry to succeed Harold Macmillan as prime minister.

SPECIAL GIFTS for the American Male

It used to be that choosing a gift for the man in your life was troublesome. No more—We have a complete stock of unusual gifts and wearing apparel. Our salespeople are resourceful and have satisfying ideas, to help you at all times.



DRESS SHIRTS BY ARROW
Whites and Patterned from \$4.50
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WHAT MAN HAS TOO MANY SWEATERS?
WE HAVE PLENTY by ARROW, MCGREGOR and
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Our CLASSIC JACKETS and STADIUM COATS are
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UNIQUE GIFTS by SWANK and HICKOK

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MEN'S SHOP

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SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON

THESE ARE STRICTLY PERSONAL



PUT FASHION at his feet (left), on his wrist (inset) or on his back (right) this holiday season. Perfect gifts for your favorite man start with deep-brown glove leather slip-ons. The slim leather sole gives slipperlike comfort in a dressy shoe. For the rugged type, an energy cell keeps his gift watch ticking. Watch comes in chrome or gold finish with sunburst dial or gold finish with raised numeral dial. Topping off his Christmas gifts is an all-weather pima prince coat with zip-out pile lining. Rain and stain repellant, in black, loden or natural pashm.

Christmas Gifts For Overseas

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Although it's much too soon for last-minute artists to be worrying about Christmas decorations (heavens! I haven't even decided what to do about Thanksgiving), it is time to think about family and friends who are living abroad.

More households carry on an international correspondence what with armed services, businesses with foreign branches, Peace Corps, and romance pulling U. S. citizens overseas.

Exchanging holiday greetings with them must be planned well

ahead, in fact, the deadline is near. If you like, as I do, to send some inexpensive little gift, find out how much time to allow for boat mail. In writing my sister in South America, for example, air mail letters arrive in about 10 days. But sending gifts by air mail is too costly and the boat-shipped packages take five weeks.

Because Christmas decorations are not ready available in many places, festive-looking gifts are much in demand.

Answering hints from abroad, I am shopping for Christmasy-looking table decorations, and

lightweight, unbreakable and washable accessories.

Holiday patterned plastic-coated paperware which can be washed and reused qualifies for the trip. So do the bright printed towels which might double as holiday bibs for the youngest niece or nephew. For the Christmas parties dramatic prints of holly, toys, Christmas balls in bold colors on snow white backgrounds make cloths that are decorations enough for a table.

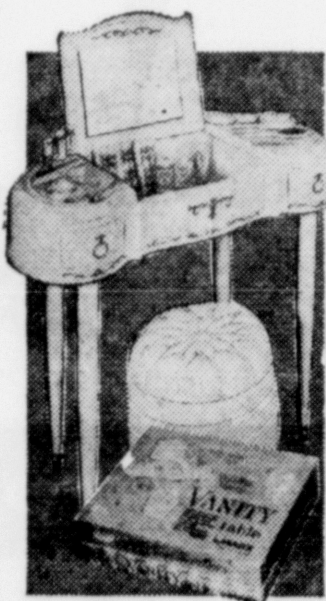
A friend of mine who is also doing her foreign Christmas shopping passed along this tip. If you send holiday candles to tropical countries, ask about their "meltability." She has had the best luck with beeswax candles holding their shape.

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KAY

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SKATING MONKEY...
'CLANCY THE GREAT'

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skates over to you. 21½"
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• BRIDGE

No-Trump Best in Match Play

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Slam bidding isn't always difficult. If the game had been rubber bridge, North would simply check for aces by means of Blackwood and go to six clubs if he found an ace off the hand.

In duplicate there was a further problem. North would like to get to six no-trump if possible, in order to score the few extra points that mean little in a rubber game, but may mean the difference between a top and an average score in a tournament.

In the Texas Regionals at San Antonio my son, Jim, opened the South hand with one club. He had a rock bottom minimum, but an opening bid in our system.

West overcalled with one heart and it was up to Jim's partner, Russell Smith of Dallas, to take over.

He bid only one spade to start. Then, after Jim raised him to two, Russell bid three hearts.

This cue bid in the opponent's suit was a game force. Jim signed off at three no-trump and now Russell bid four diamonds. Jim went to four spades. He had no interest in anything except the nearest exit, but now Russell lowered the boom and bid six clubs.

This series of bids made it easy for Jim to see what Russell had in mind. He did not appear to be trying for seven so he had to be angling for six no-trump. Jim obliged and they were pleasantly rewarded because the no-trump slam was an absolute lay down.

Learn to be an expert at the Jacoby system with tips found in Jacoby's new, 64-page book "Win at Bridge." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o The Freeman, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Joan of Arc was burned at the stake for sorcery and heresy.

NORTH		16	
♠ A Q 6 5			
♥ 6			
♦ K Q			
♣ A K J 10 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 2		♠ 10 9 8 3	
♥ Q J 8 7 5 2		♥ 10 4	
♦ A J 4		♦ 9 7 6 5 3	
♣ 9 2		♣ 7 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 7 4			
♥ A K 9 3			
♦ 10 8 2			
♣ Q 8 3			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ A			

Lint Disperser

Corduroys and blue jeans often collect lint during the washing. You can avoid this annoyance by adding half a cup of vinegar to the wash water.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1963. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1776, the British captured Ft. Washington the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1869 the Suez Canal was opened.

In 1944, Gen. Douglas MacArthur assumed personal command of Allied operations against Japanese bases at Buna and Gona in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1960, American movie star Clark Gable died at the age of 59.

Ten years ago—The Western Big Three charged that nothing would be solved by Russian attempts to link West European

problems with those in Korea and other Far East areas.

Five years ago — The AFL-CIO's Economic Policy Committee declared that productivity increases were keeping unemployment high while pushing corporate profits to record levels.

One year ago—The State Circuit Court at Oxford, Miss., received a county grand jury report which blamed federal government officials for University of Mississippi riots stemming from the admission of the university's first Negro student, James Meredith.

Prize Winners

Five American authors have won the Nobel Prize for literature. Four of these were men and one woman: Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway.

Don't pack down soft bread crumbs in measuring!

Bills marked
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because of Our Christmas Club Check!

Be prepared for next year, too;
Join Our 1964 Christmas
Club today . . .

and receive . . .

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a pair of legendary
Bayberry
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"You'll be glad you did"



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The ONLY Savings Association with THREE Ulster County Offices



Enchanting Gifts *in fashions for children*

What to Wear While
Waiting for Santa . . .

ROBE

*A wonderful garment in berry red or
lon fur fleece. Washable.*

Sizes 3 to 6x \$8.98

Sizes 7 to 14 \$10.98

OTHER ROBES—

Toddlers 2 to 4 from \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 6x from \$3.98

Sizes 7 to 14 from \$4.98



GOWNS and PAJAMAS

*In nylon, challis, flannel and Carter knit. Capri
length or Baby Doll.*

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Made for Each Other . . . PETTI-FORE & BLOUSE

*For Sister — Little girl angels look heavenly in cotton
flannel petti-fore that has white cotton blouse with em-
broidered fleur-de-lis collar. Powder blue, royal blue.*

Sizes 12 to 24 Mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 \$3.98

*For Brother — Little Boy angels matching short All and
short sleeve shirt. Powder blue, royal blue.*

Sizes 12 to 24 Mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 \$3.98



A Picture Pretty Twosome . . . DRESS

*A. Picture a cherub in two tiers of frosted eyelet lace—under-
neath it, a complete cotton dress pretty enough to be worn
on its own. Red/white only.*

Sizes 3 to 6x \$10.98

Sizes 7 to 10 \$12.98

BABE FROCK

*B. Something special for her first Christmas — a hi waisted
smocked or embroidered pinafore over a broadcloth dress.
Red, aqua and pink.*

Babe Sizes 9 to 18 mos., Toddlers 1 to 3x
\$2.98 to \$8.98

"Largest selection of Infants, Boys
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SHOP-EARLY SPECIALS

6 BIG ROLLS GIFT WRAP

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AMERICA'S GIFT WRAP VALUE

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GIFT WRAP

NEW Luxurious GIFT WRAPPING



Brocade FOIL

GORGEOUS GIFT WRAPS FOR A HEAD START ON CHRISTMAS

RICH EMBOSSED FOIL

Wraps packages fit for a princess. 160" total length in four exciting patterns and colors. No waste rolls.

97¢

6 ROLL PAPER PACK

Right for lots of wrapping. 528" of gay paper in 26" widths and vivid patterns.

89¢

EYE-BRIGHT PAPERS

Grab this big bargain of 404" in no-waste, no-crease rolls. 4 rolls in pack.

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Terrific 15 sheet pack of flat sheets . . . each 20x30". Many different designs. So easy to wrap with.

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CARDS FOR CHEERY GREETINGS

50 Card Box

Extra value assortment . . . all with matching envelopes.

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Stunning Slims

One design to a box in 3½x7½" size. With envelopes.

Value Card Packs

One dozen of a design to each package. All with envelopes.

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RIBBONS MAKE A PRETTY PACKAGE



A. Giant Spool of Ribbon

100' of red, white tinsels
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B. 6 Roll Curling Ribbon Pack

525' in assorted colors.

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4 Rolls of Curling Ribbon

225' in assorted colors makes a professional looking package so easy . . . so inexpensive.

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GAY SEALS AND TAGS

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Economy package of 200 pieces includes sticky seals, tie-on cards and pretty gift folders. A must at wrapping time.



AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES
**YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S**

CHRISTMAS KNITTING TIME



The smartest skiers are adding an indoor sport, knitting, to their leisure-time activities. These knit-it-yourself goodies make wonderful holiday gifts, too. Long-sleeved, bateau-neck sweater (left) is made with knitting worsted, worked in a combination of stockinette and pattern stitch in two or four colors. Pullover (center) in featherweight knitting



worsted, has diamond motif down the front. Three colors of yarn are worked in a stockinette stitch. Ski sweater (right) is knit on loose-fitting lines in knitting worsted, again in a trio of colors. Stockinette stitch here emulates a zigzag motif at the border of sweater and sleeves.

Style Briefs

If artists can create masterpieces with old beer cans, match covers and lipsticks, why can't they transform bits and pieces of furs into luxurious dimensions of art?

Jacques Kaplan, an imaginative furrier, experimented with the idea successfully to the delight of his friends. Then he began to paint fuzzy pelts.

Now his latest project is fur-art under foot. He is commissioning well-known American artists to conceive of new designs for artistic fur rugs which he hopes to market this spring.

The age-old conflict between comfort and partiality seems to be solving itself in the instance of ladies' lingerie even before it has gotten a good start.

Perfect techniques with stretch cottons promised non-cutting shoulder straps, as well as bras and slips that give with

body expansion and still retains its shape.

However, these dandy features seemed to rule out any aesthetic treatments, such as lace. Recently the lace industry corrected this impression by announcing that it has also found a way to put a little give and take in its fancy fabric.

Still, the stretch lace on stretch lingerie will require a stretched budget for the woman who wants it. The lace itself cost twice as much as the already old-fashioned non-stretch kinds.

Leather swim-suits are just around the corner for one well-known maker.

Years ago a bathing beauty would have done more sinking than swimming in such a suit. However, recent technological improvements have produced a lightweight, malleable leather which kisses off water and retains its (and the wearer's) shape.

Big beach favorite for the lady-in-waiting is the drawstring

blouson over boy leg shorts. The silhouette is deceptively flattering.

A-line tunics are better for sun bathing than submerging.

Wrapping up in a bath towel is such a cozy, provocative way of not-quite-dressing that women are loathe to give it up for the conventional apparel required for street appearance.

No wonder then that the better known towel companies got into the fashion business. They have an eager market for these slinky ankle-length terry cloth shifts which have more shape than the towel but are almost as casual.

The terry wardrobes for at home and the beach are lively with vivid floral prints and stripes.

Fitting a Formal

It's wise to put on all the lingerie you plan to wear under an evening gown before you try it on. This way you'll be sure that your bra is the right cut and your slip the proper length before the big occasion.



Sew lovely things for Christmas

ROBES FOR HE OR SHE...

45" MILIKEN ABBEY FLANNEL \$1.98

Yard
Solids and plaids. Machine washable. Over 35 colors and patterns.

54" WASHABLE WOOLENS \$2.98

Yard
Solids and plaids. Over 35 shades.

45" QUILTED NYLON PRINTS \$1.49 & \$1.98

Yard
Washable. All self-lined.

45" ASTRELLA (Nylon Fleece) \$1.98

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Washable — 7 colors.

45" ROSEBUD PRINTED CHALLIS, Yard 98¢

54" FAKE FUR Yd. \$2.98 & \$3.98

Many colors and styles. For jackets and every sort of novelty.

1964 STEVENS 100% LINEN Calendar Towels

Many patterns. Gift wrapped in mailing tube.

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FOR APRONS...

CHRISTMAS PRINTS Yd. 39¢ & 69¢

BORDER PRINTS Yd. 69¢

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NEW ASSORTMENT OF ABC PRINTS Yd. 69¢

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36" IMPORTED ITALIAN TWIN BACK VELVETEEN—Hand washable, spot resistant, water repellent. Over 25 colors in stock. Yard \$2.98

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72" IMPORTED WOOL FELT Yd. \$2.39

15 colors in stock.

9 x 12 pieces . . . ea. 15¢ 12 x 18 pieces . . . ea. 25¢

36" CROMPTON CORDUROY Yd. \$1.19

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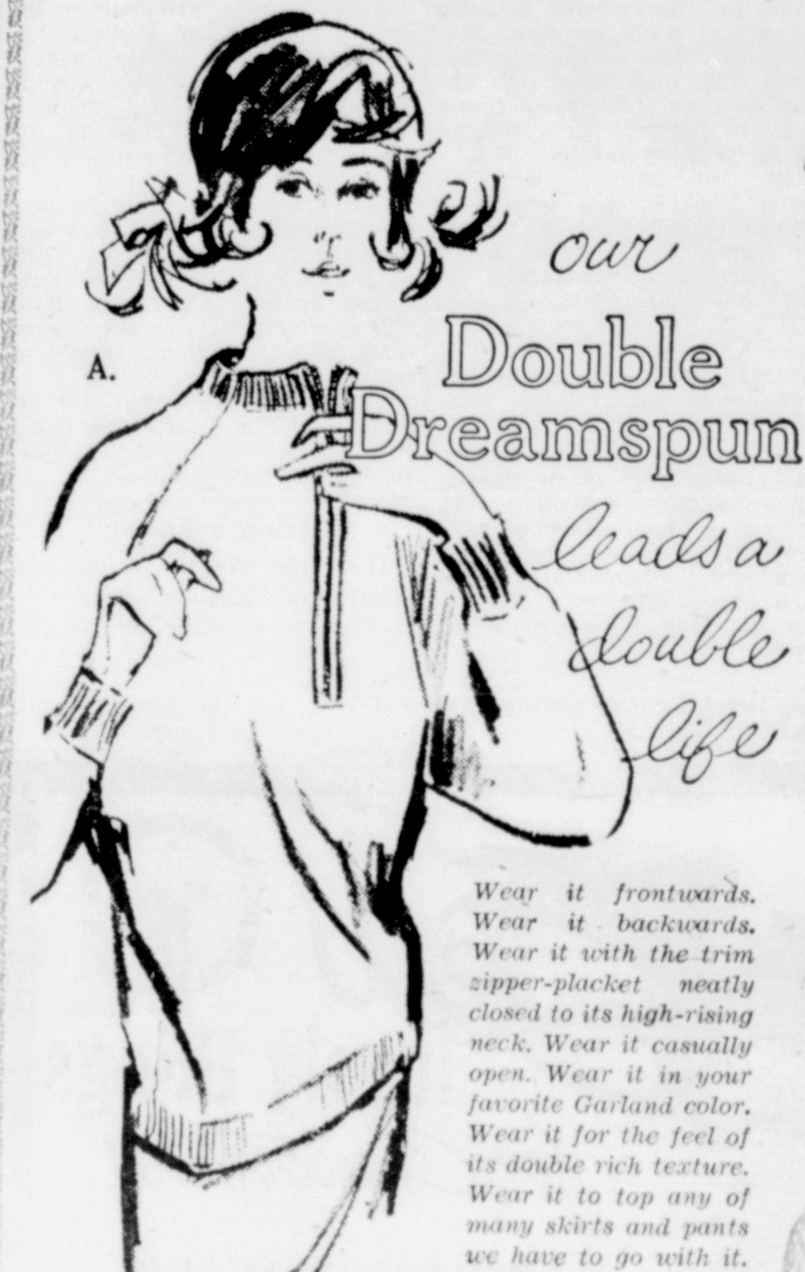
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Good News
Is That All
Sweaters
and Skirts
MATCH

In the Fabulous
Colors for Fall . . .

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- BROWN
- GREY
- LODEN
- RED
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..... of course!

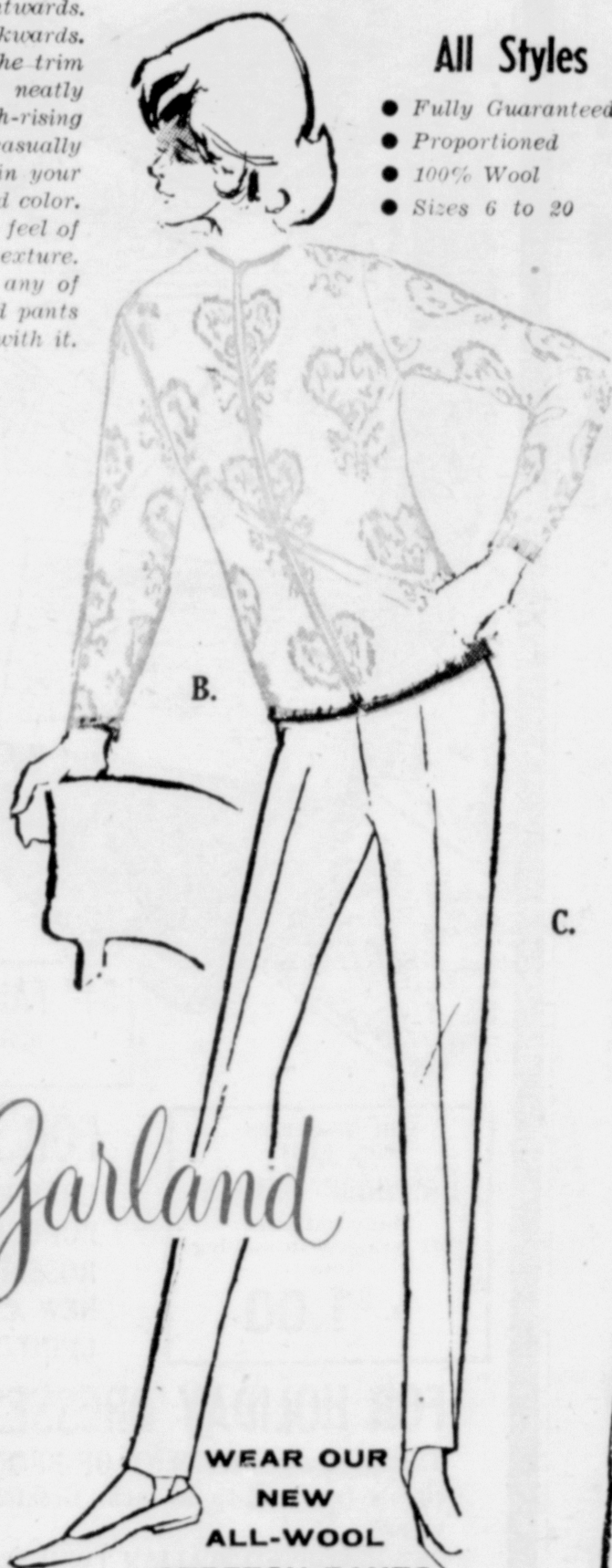
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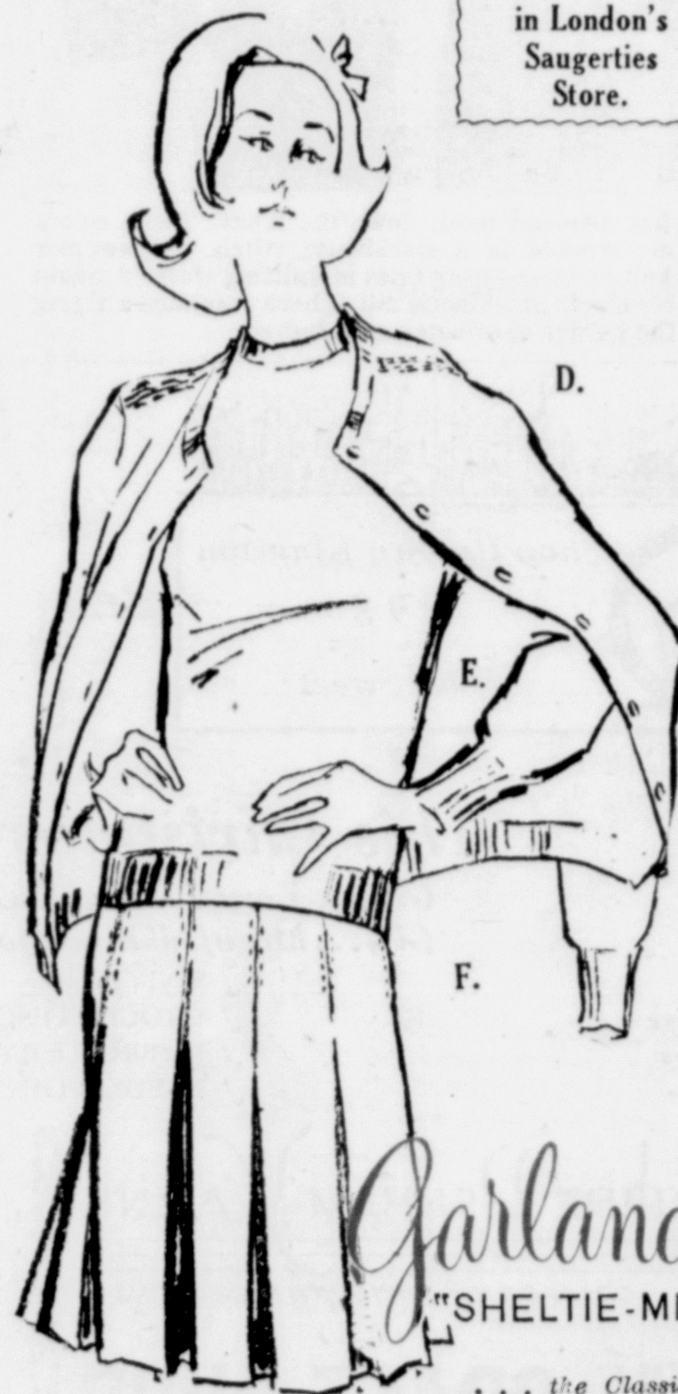
Wear it frontwards.
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Wear it with the trim
zipper-placket neatly
closed to its high-rising
neck. Wear it casually
open. Wear it in your
favorite Garland color.
Wear it for the feel of
its double rich texture.
Wear it to top any of
many skirts and pants
we have to go with it.

All Styles

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NEW
ALL-WOOL
STRETCH PANTS
SO MANY PLACES—
THEY'RE CLASSIC!



- A. Softest Dreamspun Slipon
Sweater \$12.98
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... the Classic that
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